

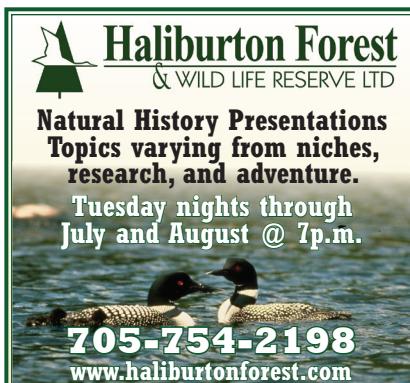
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Wilberforce library branch
building opens

STREETLIGHT SAVINGS
Dysart investigates LED lighting for
its 316 streetlights

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Tuesday, June 24, 2014

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Total 72 pages



Duchene teams up with students

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Their eyes were like saucers and their smiles beamed like the Olympic gold medal hanging around Haliburton's Matt Duchene's neck, who came to visit the Grade 4/5 students at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School on June 19.

During the Sochi Olympics, 28 students in the class had written him about their efforts to contribute to the building of a school in Ecuador through Free the Children.

Grade 5 student Britney Bain never imagined her letter would get to Duchene.

"It got to him and I didn't know it was [going to get] to him. It was really cool," she said.

Duchene, the Colorado Avalanche centre, remembers receiving the letters from his mother while he was in a Ottawa hotel room about to play the Senators.

"If me coming in ... encourages them to do more stuff like that that's a positive thing. That's something you want to encourage because had hockey not worked out for me I definitely had a good education to fall back on. I was on a good path there. It's important," he said.

His donation helped complete the

see FOUR page 23



Community celebration

The new Wilberforce Library was officially declared open following a ribbon cutting on June 21 at a celebration to mark the new facility and all those who contributed to it. The ribbon was cut by Highlands East resident Philip Agnew, second from right, with assistance from Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton, and Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott. Haliburton County Public Library CEO Bessie Sullivan, far left, Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge and Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin watch with delight. Story on page 3. **Angelica Blenich** Staff

Burton declares candidacy for HE reeve

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

They say the third time is a charm.

Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton is hoping this is true, as he has his sights set on a third term as reeve, filing his nomina-

tion papers on June 19 for the upcoming municipal election.

A former two-time councillor in Oro, which has since amalgamated to Oro-Medonte, Burton has been a longtime municipal representative and wants to keep serving the people of Highlands East.

"I enjoy what I do," said Burton, when

asked why he was running again. "I still feel there's lots more to do and be done. These past four years have been a pretty positive experience for all of us and I just can't say enough about this council and working with them."

With almost eight years as reeve of High-
see BURTON page 2



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Food show raises funds

Help A Village Effort board president Ron Reid jokes with Marty Scheller in line at Wintergreen during the Food and Beverage Show on June 21, in Gelert. The show included live music and tasty treats from various vendors. It raised money for HAVE and the Minden Food Bank.

Jenn Watt Staff

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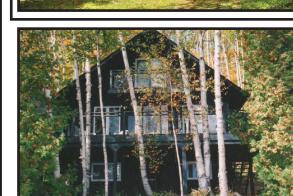
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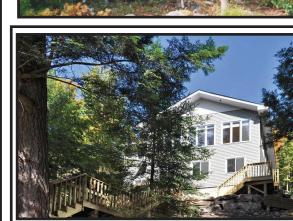
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Pitching in for Reid House

Algonquin Painting owner Mark Roberts, left, proudly stands by his work at the Haliburton Highlands Museum's Reid House, with Cordell Carpet president Bradley Sales. Roberts and his team of painters, which includes Jacquie Cox (in behind), Amelia Edmunds, Keith Burley, Crystal Austin and Dakota Saksby, volunteered their time and talents to repaint the exterior of the historic house this spring. Cordell Carpet and Benjamin Moore donated all the paint for the project, which included power washing, sanding and priming the building. Angelica Blenich Staff

Burton focuses on cell service, financials

from page 1

lands East under his belt, Burton points to many accomplishments council has achieved for the area.

Near the beginning of the last term, councillors incorporated committees of council into Highlands East, which have focused on areas such as housing, grants, recreation and trails.

Made up of a mix of council members and the public, the committees have been a wonderful contribution to the municipality, said Burton.

"I believe it's added a whole new life to Highlands East," he said.

Through the committees, the municipality has taken in about \$1.2 million in grant funding during the past term, said Burton.

This past weekend was the grand opening of the new, sus-

tainable library in Wilberforce, a project the reeve was both excited and emotional about, again attributing its success to the hardworking council members and committees.

He also points to the Greens Mountain Recreational Master Plan underway as another exciting endeavour.

"If we can make something there, I think there's all kinds of opportunities for economic development spin-off from it," he said.

An area Burton would like to focus on more in the next few years, if elected, is bringing better cell service and high-speed Internet to Highlands East.

Looking to the next four years, one of the major challenges the municipality is facing is financial pressures as the result of provincial and federal downloading.

"We're being asked to do more and more with less and less," said Burton.

With all the positive changes that have happened, the reeve hopes to keep that momentum going into the next four years.

"I've enjoyed all eight years of it. We've had our challenges, our trials, our tribulations but that's part of it. That's why we do what we do," he said.

Apart from Burton, current Highlands East councillors Suzanne Partridge, Joan Barton, Cecil Ryall and Steve Kauffeldt have all filed nomination papers for their current positions. No other candidates have filed as of press time.

The nomination period for the upcoming election closes on Sept. 12.

The municipal election will take place on Oct. 27.

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Wilberforce library dream becomes reality

Angelica Blenich
 Staff reporter

It takes a community to build a library.

That was the resounding theme amongst those inside the new Wilberforce library branch at the grand opening on June 21.

Community members were out in full force to show their support for the project and admire the new building, which was constructed by Fleming College's sustainable building design and construction program.

About 100 people attended the event, as many individuals, businesses and organizations were recognized for making the dream of a new library a reality.

"I'm so extremely proud and pretty emotional about how we got here and what we've done," said Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton. "I can't say enough about our community who have come together to make this what it is. There's been a lot of hard work and a heck of a lot of public support to get us here today."

Burton thanked the college for its hard work in the construction of the building.

The facility is fully accessible and includes computers, a children's area and a living green roof above the entrance.

"As soon as there was a whisper about this project our community got pretty active," said Burton.

Furnishings inside the library were purchased through Ontario Trillium Foundation funds and money raised by the Wilberforce Library Launchers, which through many events raised \$40,000.

The library received funding from the Haliburton County Development Corporation and OTF, which gave more than \$12,000.

"Our mission is to help communities across the province," said Kathryn Rogers of the OTF grant review committee. "We have found the best way to do this is to invest in communities such as yours and their volunteers ... the library in your community is a place to gather, a place to connect with your community and a place to connect with the world through the library's resources."

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott echoed those sentiments, citing it as a proud day for Wilberforce.

"I've heard a lot of chatter about this in the community," she said. "It's just a collaborative effort that will stand for many years in the community as a place to come and to meet and to learn."

Haliburton County Public Library CEO Bessie Sullivan reflected on the truly unique pro-



Above, Joanne Vanier and Ken Sanderson sign the guest book.
 Right, the facility features straw bale construction and a living green roof above the entrance.

ject that the new library was.

"Not only is this building a gathering place, its construction became a community effort," she said.

Library staff helped expand the collection, bringing in varied and current books to the building, said Sullivan.

Equipped with WiFi Internet, the building will also be open longer, with daytime and evening hours.

Angelica Blenich Staff
 The inside of the new Wilberforce library branch was revealed at the grand opening on June 21. About 100 people came out to celebrate the facility and all those who contributed to its establishment. The project was a "true community effort" said Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton.



"The possibilities for this library are endless," said Sullivan. "I have been extremely grateful to be a part of this project and I thank everyone."

MP Barry Devolin reflected on how the library was not just an important building for the community, but for society as a whole.

"I think libraries are here to stay and they have evolved and will continue to evolve and they play an important role for us," said

Devolin.

Burton thanked the many hands who worked tirelessly on the library, from Highlands East council and staff, the Library Launchers, the HCPL board, local contractors and everyone who was involved.

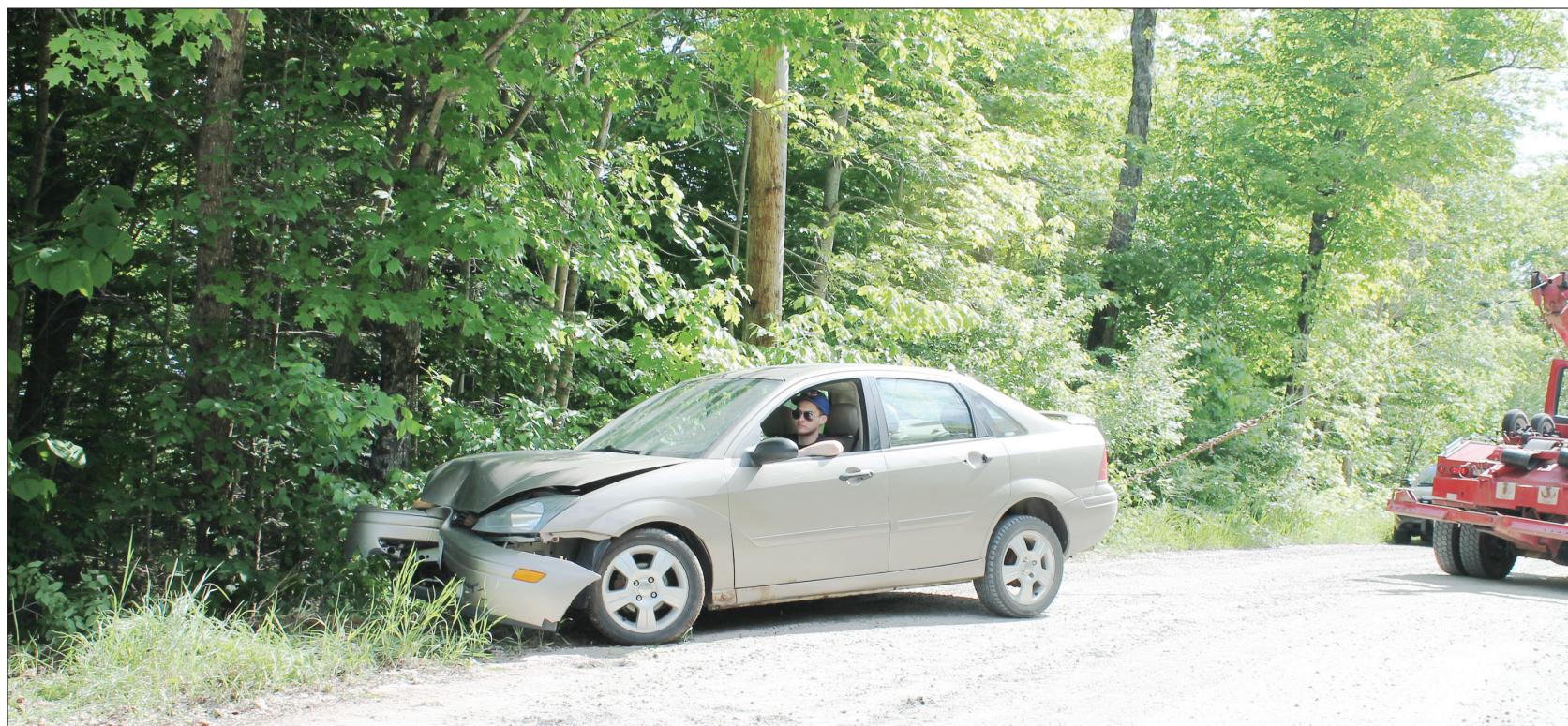
"Everyone took ownership of this project," said Burton. "We did it together ... it does take a community to build a library."

Julie Thornton is an employee

at the Wilberforce library and was a member of the Wilberforce Library Launchers.

The smile on her face was held in place for the duration of the afternoon, as she reveled in the beauty of the building.

"I'm over the moon excited," said Thornton.



This single vehicle accident occurred on Koshlong Lake Road near the intersection of Chicory Drive on the afternoon of June 6. The photographer, who was not involved in the accident, believes it was caused by loose gravel on the road after speaking with the driver of the car, who lost control and hit a tree. Residents near Koshlong Lake Road have long been concerned with the condition of the road, which is a shared responsibility between the municipality of Highlands East and Dysart. /Photo submitted

Koshlong Lake road condition worries residents

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It's been a bumpy ride for residents who live in Donald. A car accident on Koshlong Lake Road that occurred earlier this month was a reminder to some of the ongoing frustrations over the condition of the road.

During the afternoon of June 6, a car slid into a tree near the intersection of Koshlong Lake Road and Chicory Drive.

Nearby resident Jim St. John witnessed part of the acci-

dent and believes if the driver had not hit the large tree head on, the vehicle would have rolled down a steep embankment that drops about 40 feet.

"The driver told me he negotiated the very steep hill and immediate slight curve heading east on Koshlong Lake Road just west of Chicory Drive when he lost control of the car and skidded on the loose gravel and washboard/potholed surface," said St. John in an email to the paper.

According to St. John, the driver felt the cause of the accident was due to poor road conditions, something area residents have complained about in the past.

Hovering near the boundary between the municipality of Dysart and Highlands East, Koshlong Lake Road maintenance is shared between the two townships.

According to Earl Covert, transportation superintendent for Highlands East, all but about one kilometre of the road is the responsibility of Dysart.

"The only part that's in Highlands East is the kilometre before Camp Wanakita," said Covert.

The transportation superintendent has received complaints about the road in the past, a few during the past year, however none has been about loose gravel.

According to Dysart public works director Brian Nicholson, the amount of complaints about Koshlong Lake Road are about the same as any other road within the municipality.

While the public works director doesn't point to any one reason for the road being in the condition it's in, he says it does fall within an asset management policy adopted by Dysart council last December.

"Again, as with many other roads within the municipality, the roadway has exhausted its lifespan and will be looked at as per the new roads needs study being done this year," said Nicholson in an email to the paper.

The Highlands East boundary falls approximately 1.3 kilometres east of Chicory Lane, said Nicholson.

"Dysart provides snowplowing, sweeping and patching [on the road] for Highlands East. Larger jobs would be done by Highlands East," Nicholson said.

Since snowplowing stopped this spring, Koshlong Lake Road has been attended to 10 times, the most recent on June 16.

Maintenance includes culvert replacement, sweeping, patching and grading, according to Nicholson.

Highlands East Councillor Cec Ryall has been informed in the past about the condition of the road, since most of the surrounding area falls within his ward.

"The road's been a challenge since day one," said Ryall. "One of the challenges is it is a well used road."

Although Ryall is aware that most of the road is the responsibility of Dysart, he still has an interest in the situation.

"It's not our jurisdiction," said Ryall. "But because the taxpayers are in that area we have to deal with it."

A permanent resident of the area, St. John understands the road is subject to municipal budget realities, however he believes more can be done for the upkeep of the road.

"I've got to believe that it's one of these things that's caught in a grey area between two municipalities," he said.

Principals shuffle within area schools

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Students heading to the classroom this fall will have new faces welcoming them back to school.

Principal and vice-principal appointments for the upcoming school year were announced by Trillium Lakeshore District School Board at its June 10 board meeting, with a few area schools seeing some changes.

Current Wilberforce Elementary School vice-principal Gord Wood was appointed to the position of vice-principal at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Wood will replace Ian Patterson, who was transferred to vice-principal at Huntsville High School.

Coming from the position of principal at Glen Orchard/Honey Harbour Public School, Peggy Barrette is going to be the principal of Stuart Baker Elementary School.

SBES principal Andrea Borysiuk has been transferred to neighbouring school J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, where she will serve as principal.

Borysiuk is looking at the transfer as an exciting challenge.

"I think as much as change is scary, change is always good," said Borysiuk.

With experience in the primary and high school fields, the JDHES placement will mark Borysiuk's first experience with elementary students.

"Peggy and I are looking forward to forming a partnership among all three schools, to get that campus feel," said Borysiuk.

Principal at SBES for the past three years, Borysiuk is going to miss her staff.

"It's been three years of amazing co-learning," she said. "But I'm just across the playground."

Current JDHES principal Elaine Fournier will be returning to familiar roots, following a transfer to principal at Cardiff Elementary School and Wilberforce Elementary School, a position she previously held.

Fournier will be joined at WES and Cardiff ES by Peter Ferri, who served as her vice-principal at JDHES. Ferri is stepping into the role currently filled by Wood.

Filling in the vice-principal position at JDHES will be an administrative assistant, according to Borysiuk.

All appointments and transfers are effective Sept. 1, 2014.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Protecting our water

ON JULY 11, HALIBURTON County will have the treat of a visit from Maude Barlow.

While her name should be widely known, she has received surprisingly little recognition in the mainstream media relative to her accomplishments.

Barlow is an internationally renowned water advocate, who in 2010, was able to coax the United Nations into declaring access to water a human right.

Seems obvious, but it actually took a bit of doing and Canada wasn't one of the nations who voted in favour of the resolution, though it ended up passing.

She is critical of Alberta's oil/tar sands and has been a staunch opponent of the bottled water industry.

Along with her long list of honorary degrees, books and articles, speeches and appearances, Barlow has managed to keep water issues on the national and international agenda even when other pressing issues such as economic strife and war garnered more attention.

At the request of Environment Haliburton, Barlow is coming to speak in Minden at the community centre on July 11 and plans to take audiences from a global to a local perspective on water and why it needs protecting.

There is no question that this county is a land of plenty when it comes to water.

We don't have the agricultural runoff, the corporate water bottling plants, the drought and pollution that other parts of Canada and the

world do, but water conservation in the Highlands matters nonetheless.

Our abundance is a gift to be cherished and one that can easily be undone.

Invasive species, residential pollution and overcrowding can jeopardize our lakes.

Mismanaged septic systems, deforested shorelines and household use of chemicals can easily harm the water we have.

But it's not just about our local water sources.

Our actions affect water in other parts of the world.

As Barlow explained in an interview, in this week's County Life, the goods we buy from the bottled water we

drink to the running shoes pieced together in China or Bangladesh all cost us in water.

(When it comes to goods, there is something called embedded water, which takes into account the water needed to make the toys and garments that are exported to places such as Canada.)

To protect our water, Barlow advocates for a national water act and asks us to demand our current laws are enforced.

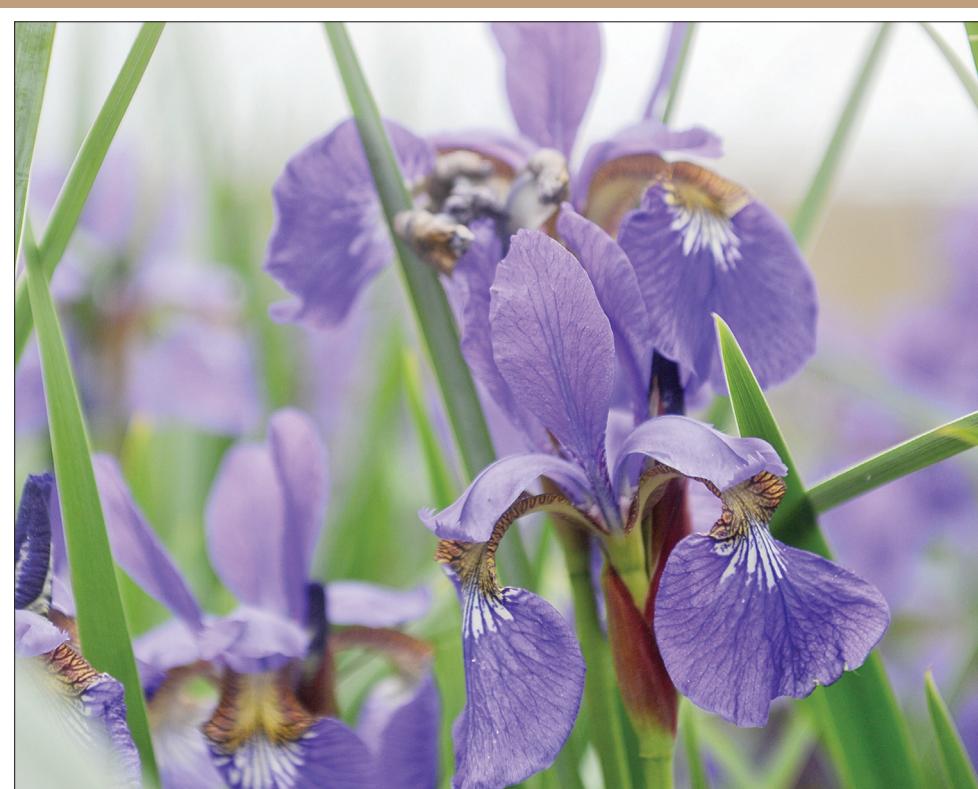
Consumer decisions coupled with strong public policy can do a great deal to turn the tide on water pollution and waste.

Many of us choose to live in the Highlands because of its lakes and rivers – we value abundant, clean water.

We should advocate that everyone is given the same access to what is a human right.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Pinch of purple

Darren Lum

Put on your Haliburton

THREE DAYS OF Haliburton happenings that bring our village to life.

The next big BIA event is Midnight Madness which is a joint undertaking with *The Echo*. Did you know that *The Echo* has been holding Midnight Madness for 33 years?

Midnight Madness takes place on Friday, Aug. 1 and while that is still over a month from now and there is so much summer fun to do first, I can let you know now that we're putting on our birthday party hats in anticipation of Haliburton's sesquicentennial! The planning committee is promising you the best from previous years with new, new and more new!

Here's the first new: the Ya Babys. For more than a decade the Ya Babys have been entertaining audiences everywhere. Their sound, show and incredible stage presence always blow away their audiences. Featuring Mark Christiano on lead vocals and guitars and Craig Titus on keyboards and backing vocals, The Ya Babys epitomize the true definition of live entertainment. Yes, the Ya Babys are coming to Midnight Madness.

But first, it's the perfect week to stroll the village. Our beautiful flower baskets are ready to burst into bloom, flowing banners celebrate our culture and bright new Canadian flags remind me that it is time to put on my Canada!

Proud to live in the best country in the world. We're getting ready for the party. We're celebrating Canada Day. When they were little, my kids helped me bake our Canada cake. In recent years, I have made a Canada cake with my grandchildren. Now, as some of you may know, I



Gail Stelter
BIA in the Village

do not bake, but my Canada cakes are special, often a little messy, with little hands that help me ice the red maple leaf and put on the red candy trim.

Putting on my Canada has already started. You may have seen an older minivan around town with Canada window flags on both sides. That's me. I know many of you will be putting on your Canada too. Do you have a Canada T-shirt?

Will you have a flag on your house, on your place of business, on your car? Let's all have a cake or a party or join the fun of Canada Day community celebrations. Happy Canada Day!

Putting on our Haliburton. Proud of our hometown hero, Matt Duchene! Sunday, July 6 is Matt Duchene Day. And what a great day it will be! Come to town for the parade and then head to the park where there will be a barbecue,

live music and autograph signing. Meet and greet and take a picture of you and your family with Matt and the gold medal. It's sure to be a flag-waving day!

Later that evening, it's dinner with Matt and his family at the Pinestone.

Tickets for the dinner are now available at the municipal office with funds raised going towards local programs that support children and youth. Get all the details on Matt Duchene Day at www.dysartetal.ca.

Putting on our love of theatre. The Highlands Summer Festival also starts next week and all involved are ready to fill our summer with wonderful drama, comedy and music.

Visit their website www.highlandsumferfest.ca for the full line up, as well as dates and ticket prices.

See you at the theatre!



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points of view

Bugs

THE OTHER DAY, I watched an angler I know put on his waders. This would not have been so strange had he not put them on over a full body bug suit.

He then donned a set of gloves and doused himself in DEET, before declaring, "You know, I just really love being out here in nature."

It was at that point that I began to wonder what early man would have done when confronted with a similar situation. I mean, aside from smacking him with a club.

It's a good question really. After all, our ancestors did not have the benefit of the bug suit, DEET or even the Thermacell unit I use. These things are simply recent developments in a long line of things we have subjected ourselves to in order to avoid a few bug bites. But it took our species a while to win this battle.

Knowing this, you have to wonder what did early man do at first, when mosquitoes were presumably the size of sparrows and clothing was hardly more than a loin cloth? Other than make sure the loin cloth was done up really tight.

I'm guessing their first efforts were fairly basic. You know, something along the lines of sending the big guy out first under false pretenses. After all, it's only human nature.

"Grog," the chief might say. "Ogra from the clan next door is outside our hut and asking for you to club her and drag her around by the hair this Saturday night. You know Ogra; she's the one with the cute sloping brow."

"She only has half a tail too.... Ogra? Ring a bell? No really, Ogra...Kinda cute...."

If all went well, I figure that Grog would have only realized he'd been played as the mosquitoes started draining his blood and carrying him away. And that's exactly when the chief and his henchmen would rush outside to the community campfire ring to start a smudge fire designed to keep the remainder of the bugs at bay.

This worked well for quite a while but eventually, the rainy season or an increase in the price of fuel caused the fire to go out. Then what?

Obviously, there needed to be a better way.

That's when some enterprising entrepreneur developed the first fly swatter, which was essentially a flat rock. Needless to say, this was perhaps too effective – especially when the conversation went something like:

"Hey, is there a bug on my forehead?"

"Yes. Hang on I'll get my fly swatter...."

This was followed by the first automatic bug zapper. I'm guessing this high-tech device was comprised of a bullfrog on each shoulder. But eventually, technology improved even more and they put one on the top of the person's head too. But only if you were very well off.

This worked, of course, until the person wearing them ran into a family of hungry raccoons or herons. After that it was back to the old drawing board.

Meanwhile a few of the more astute tribesmen probably noticed that there was one tribesman in the group that the bugs never bothered with.

"Hey. Have you ever notice that the bugs make themselves scarce when Stinky is around?" some astute observer would ask.

"True. But I'd rather deal with the bugs..." the Wise Man would say. And the rest would agree.

Eventually people started eating garlic and other foods that would not necessarily keep the bugs away but they would force each other to hang out in windy areas where at least they could not smell each other's breath. Once there, they probably noticed that bugs were scarce – and Stinky was not nearly so much of an issue either.

This allowed them to stop using the fly swatter long enough to develop a scientific community that invented rudimentary insect repellents, the first bug suits and eventually waders so that someone I fish with could finally say "You know, I just really love being out here in nature."

Which is fine but I just wish they hadn't improved upon the fly swatter.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales



Wendy Loney took this picture of John Skinner's bleeding hearts.

letters to the editor

Lights a reasonable concern

To the Editor,

I had read the earlier letter complaining about the light pollution on Grass Lake with some sympathy and then the letter of Ed Burke printed on June 10 with total puzzlement. Mr. Burke unfortunately and completely misses the point by a mile (1.6 km for the younger set) and then goes wildly off on a bizarre tangent towards some absurd conclusions about milking goats and closing down the Tim Hortons in town.

The important issue raised is not at all about opposing progress (and progress in any case is not just unbridled change but positive reasonable growth). It is simply about creeping uncontrolled commercialization. All municipalities regulate commercial land use through codes or bylaws so that inappropriate growth or activities do not unduly interfere with or even negate other or more preferred land uses. No one would dispute that factories should not be allowed in residential areas nor fast food franchises in provincial parks nor dangerous or polluting industries near populated areas, nor, on a lesser scale, ear-splitting music from the neighbourhood pub at 2 a.m. Commercialization has had to be taught to co-exist, not dominate nor destroy.

The sign lighting issue on Grass Lake is simply one of inappropriate commercial use in a res-

idential/recreational area of Haliburton whose local economy is without doubt driven primarily around nature and the outdoors. The appreciation and enjoyment of the natural outdoors are what draw most people to the Highlands, whether occasional visitors or the more regular seasonal residents, all of whom willingly contribute their many dollars while here and support the majority of Haliburton businesses and families that depend heavily on those same dollars.

The recent bylaw restricting the use of fireworks (excessive light and noise) to certain holiday weekends is a perfect example of controlling activity that is neither appropriate to, nor respectful of, residents (both permanent and seasonal), particularly those near water, whose primary, perhaps only, reason to be here is enjoyment of the unspoiled natural outdoors. Bright signs near lakes, like that growing plague of roadside billboards, unnecessary disrespect and ultimately degrade our shrinking natural environment and people's enjoyment of it.

The people on Grass Lake have every reason to be upset, as should we all about what we are starting to let happen all around us.

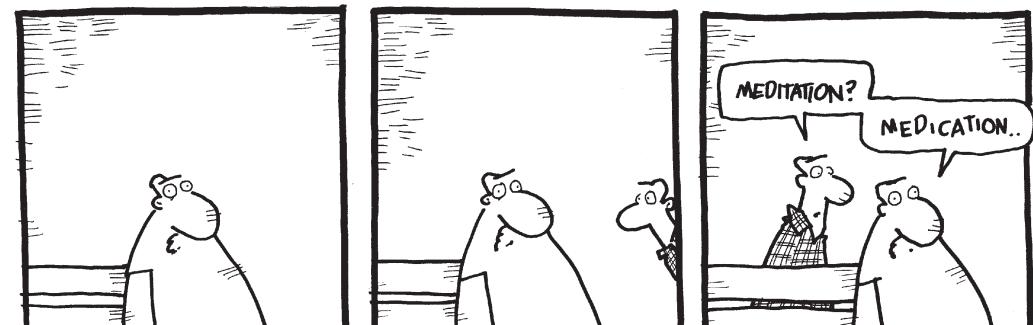
Garry Lamourie
Minden Hills

Shopping local pays off

To the Editor,

This week I found yet another great reason to support our local business. I am house bound right now following knee surgery and discovered Foodland would do my shopping for me. I phoned in a fairly extensive list of groceries and they soon called back with the amount. My friend took along my cheque, picked them up and my cupboards are once again stocked.

BOONIEVILLE



More letters to the Editor on page 13

Joan Cameron
Haliburton

Neighbours 'overwhelmed with industrial'

Zach Cox
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a June 17 meeting of the Highlands East council.

A proposed building project is creating some tension between neighbours. At the June 17 meeting of the Highlands East council, there was a public segment within which Highlands East resident Robert Switzer asked that council make an amendment to restricted area (zoning) bylaw that would rezone his Cardiff property to recognize his home industry, therefore allowing for the construction of a new storage building.

The building Switzer hopes to build will have 260 square metres of floor space and will be 6.5 metres tall.

Switzer said the building would be used to house a new bagging machine for his shavings packaging business that operates approximately two and a half days per week. "I've recently contacted my neighbours to see if there were any issues and no one had anything negative to say about my business."

A couple of Switzer's neighbours in attendance, one of whom is Alan Ervin, had issues with the fact that there would be a zoning change for the property.

"When Mr. Switzer came to my house and asked me what I thought about this, he never advised me there was a zoning change," said Ervin. "I saw the zoning change on the paper when it came to my door. That's when I advised my lawyer."

Irwin said he was concerned about the environmental impact of expanding businesses around his house.

"I'm not a zoning guy or anything like

that. I don't even know what it means. But to me, it sounds like we're just being overwhelmed with industrial in an environmentally protected area."

Chris Jones, municipal planning services, will be looking more into both sides of the issue, but Ervin indicated that he would not be willing to speak to the municipality and that they should instead go straight to his lawyer.

Ervin also mentioned multiple times that he was displeased with another property in the region, and that he would be bringing that issue to council at a later date.

Marijuana facility bylaw amendment deferred

Chris Jones gave a presentation on a proposed medical marijuana facility, and a draft bylaw amendment that could possibly facilitate the establishment of such a facility.

One stipulation proposed by Jones was that the bylaw amendment require that the property be a minimum of 50 acres. Several council members questioned the viability of such a requirement, as it would limit the number of potentially useable properties.

Another aspect of the proposed bylaw that council questioned was that the facility must be at least a kilometre from any residential area, again, a requirement that would render some potentially useable properties ineligible.

"The requirement of having an X amount of distance from someplace, that I don't understand at all," said Councilor Cecil Ryall. "It's as if we're saying 'Oh we don't want them anywhere near where we are, let's put them out of place, out of mind.' ... We're going to create an environment where they're not going to come here."

Council deferred the discussion until the next meeting.

Fire calls going up

Fire chief Bill Wingrove was present at the meeting to provide an update on the

fire services in the municipality.

"Our number were slowly creeping up again over the last four years," said Wingrove, presenting a chart that listed the number of calls received by the fire department during the month of May for each year since 2011.

This May, the department received 20 calls, placing them at 82 calls to date. These numbers are in comparison to 85 calls by the end of May in 2013 with 15 calls during the month, 72 and 23 in 2012 and 76 and 17 in 2011.

Wingrove also said that two firefighters will be leaving the department, with Emily Mackie from Station 1 and Ian Murphy from Station 3 departing.

On the other side of things, Tom Burroughs, a firefighter who served with the department several years ago before moving to work up north with the MNR, has moved back into the area and will be returning to Station 2.

Highlands East to update comprehensive zoning bylaw

Chris Jones gave council an update regarding an update to the comprehensive zoning bylaw. "The timing of this update is appropriate," said Jones, "because really, the bylaw is almost 10 years old and the last update was 2008."

"It's not an overnight process by any stretch," said Jones of the update. "We're approaching it as essentially a two-phase work program."

This year, 2014, will mainly consist of education regarding the comprehensive zoning bylaw whereas 2015 will have a larger focus on developing a revised bylaw for approval.

"It's a bylaw that effects a lot of people, a lot of contractors and businesses, so we do want to provide a lot of opportunity for public consultation."

Moving forward, Jones will be meeting with a number of municipal staff, and developing a plan for the reworking of the current bylaw.



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Community Radio in the Haliburton Highlands



Ragged Company entertained the crowd at the grand opening of the new Haliburton bandshell, an initiative of the Haliburton Rotary Club, at Head Lake Park on June 22. A free concert featuring the five piece local band, as well as local singer Carl Dixon, was put on by the club, as well as a barbecue. Hundreds of people came out to listen to the music. The Rotary Club will be sponsoring a Music in the Park series this summer, kicking off July 8.



Above, Carl Dixon entertained the crowd at the grand opening.

Bottom left, Haliburton Rotarian Brian Merton was busy flipping burgers and hot dogs.

Bottom right, hundreds of people enjoyed live music at Head Lake Park.

**Photos by
Angelica Blenich**



Free concert officially opens bandshell

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The splendid sounds of song reverberated off the glistening lake surface and through Head Lake Park as hundreds soaked in the beginning of summer.

On June 22 the park was given new life at

the grand opening of a new bandshell, an initiative of the Haliburton Rotary Club.

The free concert included performances from local musicians Carl Dixon and Ragged Company.

Replacing a steel frame, underutilized structure, the new bandshell was made possible due to funding from the Haliburton County Development Corporation and

the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

The timber-frame structure reflects a northern, cottage style look, blending in with its park surroundings.

Spearheaded by the rotary club, the music facility was designed, constructed and collaborated on by a number of local individuals and businesses, said Rotarian Andrew Hodgson.

Starting July 8, the club is putting on a Music in the Park series for six weeks every Tuesday evening.

Concerts include acts such as Chad Ingram and Tim Tofflemire, Custom Blend, Trina West and more. Each concert begins at 7 p.m. and admission is by donation.

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SIRCH celebrates 25 years at AGM

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

"I couldn't have imagined 25 years ago that I would be here now, delivering this address," Barb Fraser told an audience at Fleming College's great hall on June 16.

Fraser, now a social worker with the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team, was one of the founding members of SIRCH.

The community services provider is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

Fraser arrived in Haliburton County in 1985, after answering a job ad in *The Globe and Mail*.

"Quite unbeknownst to me, I definitely landed in the right community," she said.

Fraser teamed up with Gena Robertson, who now serves as SIRCH's executive director.

"We used to sit around and talk about all the things that needed to be changed in the world," said Robertson.

They decided to start with the county and struck a social action committee, which would become Supportive Initiative for Residents of the County of Haliburton (SIRCH).

Applying for grants, they were able to get funding for a parent support services program.

Then there was the creation of family respite services and a program focused on children with special needs.

"We began pulling in service providers," Fraser said, noting that at the time, many social services were parachuted into the county from outlying areas.

Mental health workers, for example, came from Peterborough.

"Not everything we asked for turned to gold, but we kept writing proposals," said Fraser.

Mentoring and coaching programs, a women's shelter, a clothing exchange - SIRCH's programming grew and grew.

SIRCH now has a staff of 14 and to date has developed 30 programs, eight of which have been divested to other agencies.

"SIRCH is a true agent of social change in this county and doesn't feel the need to hold on to its offspring," said Dorothy Owens, who was one of the first three staff members of SIRCH. "Just as with people, programs require the appropriate conditions where they can thrive, where they can grow, where they can succeed."

Its hospice program, launched in the mid 1990s, is being rolled into Haliburton Highlands Health Services, as part of the Local Health Integration Network integration process being carried out by the province.

"SIRCH walks with people on many journeys," said Owens, pointing to the organization's support group for those living with cancer.

There's the Special Delivery Club, offering programming for new and expecting moms, the community kitchen and Dig In, a series of workshops that teach gardening and associated skills, such as canning.

Its newest initiative is its Thrift Warehouse, which takes donated furniture and other household items, reselling them at a low cost.

Key to SIRCH's programming is its volunteer base.

"Volunteering with SIRCH means you have excellent training," Owens said, adding that volunteers have told her that training enriched their lives as much as their volunteering enriched the lives of those they were helping.

During the past 25 years, more than 1,000 people have been trained, contributing 224,000 volunteer hours.

At the meeting Owens was presented with a June Callwood Award, named for the famous Canadian social activist, and Shirley Holmes received the Glen Flood Award, named for a longtime SIRCH volunteer.

For more information about SIRCH, www.sirch.on.ca.



Abuse comes in all forms, panel says

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

An entire community is needed to address and resolve abuse in all its forms said the guest speakers at The Many Faces of Abuse presentation this past Tuesday at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton.

Paula Pepping of the YWCA for Peterborough and Haliburton said everybody needs to be involved.

"It's all of us looking after all of our individuals within our communities whatever they are that can help and support a person that is at risk or a person in fact being abused," Pepping said.

Although the outreach counsellor said contrary to popular belief, abuse affects more than just the elderly, there are certain populations that are at greater risk.

"There are certain sections of the population that are more vulnerable. They tend to be the very young ... [with] physical, mental situations and then the elderly become much more vulnerable and then there are every kind in-between," she said.

This was the seventh presentation as part of the Haliburton Highlands Community Education Series by the Haliburton County Service Providers Network.

The next one is tentatively scheduled for September.

Some people think if abuse doesn't affect them personally they shouldn't worry.

However, abuse touches us all through our loved ones, she adds.

"We all have sisters. We all have mothers. We have cousins. We have daughters. My perspective is women abuse, but abuse can happen to anyone, all of society," she said.

Everybody gets old so that puts everyone in a vulnerable position. The YWCA, she said, offers clients assistance with transportation, counselling and emergency help.

The abuse Pepping sees in work focuses on women, but knows it can also be intergenerational. "A child can be abusive to a parent. A parent can be abusive to a [child]," she said.

She adds abuse can include bullying between friends, strangers and loved ones.

In Canada, on average one woman dies every six days at the hands of her intimate partner.

"We don't often think about that until it's someone we know or some horrific story on the news or see it on TV and that's still too much. It's too much so it's really important we all have good solid information so we can provide support to those that need it," she said.

Among the contributing factors related to abuse is isolation – a common problem in the county, which can be caused by an inability to physically leave a situation or to communicate outside the household.

Lisa Morasse, who provided perspective on abuse when it comes to dementia, a public education co-ordinator with the Alzheimer Society said caregivers are also susceptible to abuse.

"It's not the person [with dementia] planning to do something. Their brain is telling them because they're reacting to whatever the environment, or whatever the messages being sent, which makes it really hard for caregivers that are being abused by the person with memory loss to come forward because they feel that they need to take care of that person. It's still not all right," she said.

The most common type of dementia is Alzheimer's and is more prevalent in women compared to men.

The elder abuse services co-ordinator of Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes Karen Anderson said financial abuse is the No. 1 form of abuse, totalling 49 per cent of all the calls she receives.

"It can include withdrawing money out of their account without their knowledge or for your own personal use. Using someone's debit or credit card, again without [his or her] knowledge. Having a senior or older adult sign legal or financial documents that they don't fully understand the consequence of what they are signing," she said.

According to Anderson, the adult son followed by the daughter are the most likely abusers in this situation followed by significant others, grandchildren, caregivers and strangers.

"It's really scary sometimes that the people we think are going to take care of us we're at risk of," she said.

She said this behaviour comes from the generation's "sense of entitlement" that they are owed access to their parents' or grandparents' money.

Anderson said to avoid financial abuse people should plan ahead while cognitive function exists.

"We don't know what's going to happen so we're healthy right now this is the time ... you need to ensure that you have your future taken care of," she said, related to giving

power of attorney to trusted loved ones for the time you can't make personal decisions.

This includes giving power of attorney to more than one person in the case of medical emergencies.

Abuse has a way of escalating if it goes unchecked.

It can start out, she said, with a few dollars taken or indifference to something such as breaking someone's eyeglasses.

"Abuse will always increase. A push and a pull will eventually be a shove and somebody's going to have a broken hip," she said.

She adds there is a legal obligation if anyone suspects or witnesses abuse at a long-term care facility or retirement home. Information posters related to report abuse should be visible to follow the necessary steps.

Anderson offered the Elder Abuse Prevention Network as an excellent resource, particularly the pamphlet that has several important numbers such as the Haliburton Kawartha Lakes Elder Abuse Prevention Network (1-800-461-0327 or www.community-care.on.ca).

When it comes to physical abuse one number that should be used if there ever is doubt is 9-1-1 Pepping said.

"If in doubt 9-1-1 is the number to call," she said.



Darren Lum Staff

Outreach counsellor Paula Pepping with the Women's Safety Network, YWCA Peterborough Haliburton speaks about how education and awareness is important to helping people who are abused at The Many Faces of Abuse presentation on June 17 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton. This was part of the Haliburton Highlands Community Education Series.

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Dysart to investigate street lighting program

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the June 23 meeting of Dysart et al council.

The municipality of Dysart is looking into a pilot project that would see them replace all their streetlights with LED lightbulbs.

The idea was brought forward by public works director Brian Nicholson, who received information from the Association of Municipalities Ontario about Local Authority Services.

LAS has formed a partnership with RealTerm Energy, which conducts a review of municipal lighting already in place.

In addition to a review, the company will purchase and have the LED lights installed and look after maintenance for 10 years, according to Nicholson's report to council.

The hope is to save energy costs over the long-term by cutting down on hydro expenses.

"It's not going to cost us anything to explore this option," said Nicholson.

There are about 316 streetlights throughout the municipality and 45 LED fixtures in the downtown area and Head Lake Park, according to Nicholson.

Last year the municipality spent close to \$50,000 on hydro for the streetlights and almost \$12,000 in repairs.

The hope is by switching to LED lighting the municipality will save costs in the long run, said the public works director.

"The way I understand it is that there will be a savings of up to 70 per cent on the \$48,000 a year [hydro costs]," he

said.

There is also cost saving opportunities by limiting repair expenses, he said.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey asked where the maintenance would be coming from.

"They say they use local contractors," said Nicholson.

Nicholson said he has investigated funding opportunities for maintaining streetlights in the area, with no success.

Council passed a resolution allowing Nicholson to submit an expression of interest with Local Authority Services for the replacement of all existing streetlights.

More information on LAS and the streetlight program, including a video, can be found at www.las.on.ca/Services/Streetlight-Program.aspx.

Smoke detector campaign kicks off

The Dysart fire department is reminding everyone that their annual smoke alarm campaign begins in July.

The campaign sees area firefighters visit residences to check that they have a proper smoke alarm in working order. Those who don't could risk receiving a fine from the department.

This year the campaign will also be checking for carbon monoxide detectors, said deputy fire chief Don Stephenson.

"All I can say is anybody who doesn't have one [monoxide detector], you're being silly," said Stephenson.

The deputy fire chief also brought up the flashing green lights volunteer firefighters use to get to fires and accidents quickly.

Stephenson reinforced the flashing light signal meant vehicles should pull over and that many might not be aware of this since the lights are only used in rural areas.

"It's a courtesy thing," he said, adding most cities and even areas such as Peterborough don't use green lights. "It could be your house or family we're going to."

Council approves four applications for FIT

The municipality has approved four applications for ground mount solar projects, as part of the Ontario Power Authority's Feed-In Tariff (FIT) program.

The applications are being submitted under Green Life Power, a relatively new solar energy developer based out of Toronto.

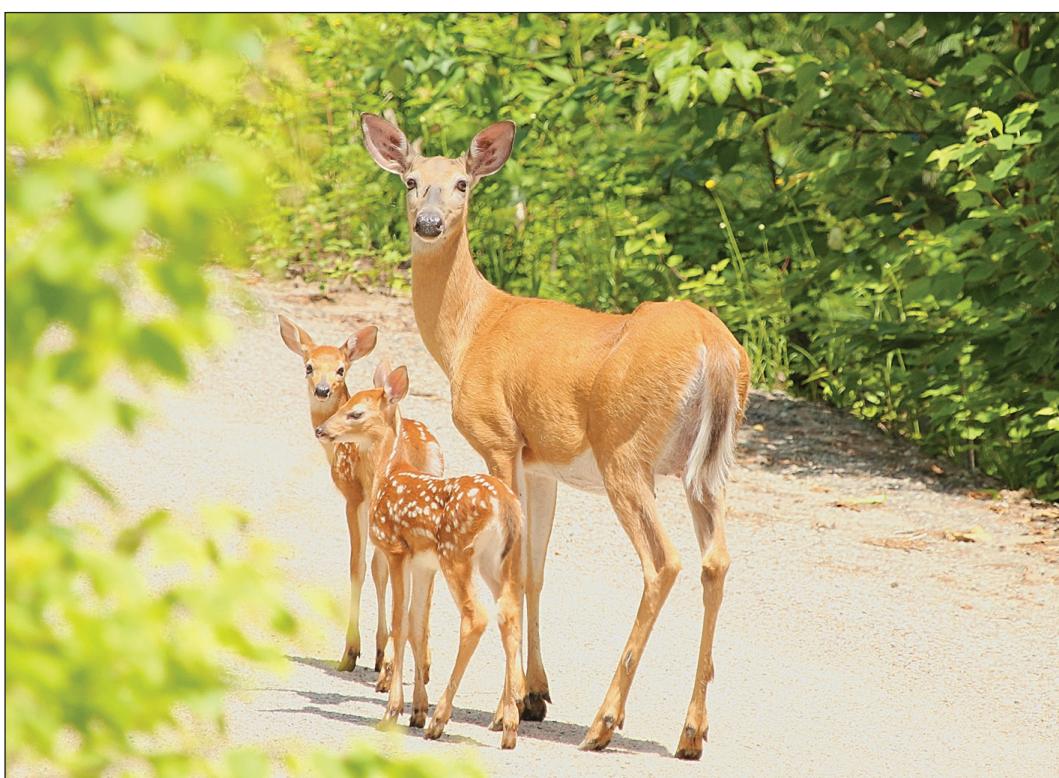
Councillors asked a range of questions about the projects, including what if the company or FIT program goes defunct in the next 10 to 20 years.

A representative from Green Life Power told councillors that applicants signed contracts with the developers, protecting them from possible unforeseen circumstances and that the company was a co-owner of the project, meaning they wanted them to be as economically successful as possible.

The solar projects being submitted for approval involved stationary panels, with no moving parts, thus creating no noise.

They are also installed at a fairly steep angle, creating minimal snow removal requirements.

The support of the municipality awards the application two points in the approval process from the OPA.



Above, Janice Hardy of Kennisis Lake sent in these photos, one of a doe and her fawns and the other of a fox.

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letters

New library has heart

To the Editor,

What a wonderful turnout for the official opening of the new Wilberforce library on Saturday. It was great to have one of the Fleming College builders come back for the event and many community fundraisers, volunteers, politicians and funders were also there. At least a hundred well-wishers packed the space creating an inferno of excitement. Lost in the hubbub, I felt, was special mention of two volunteers who for decades created a hub of community excitement at the old library before the new one was started.

Bessie Croft and Donna Anderson have an infectious love of the library. Bessie and her husband Mel were thanked for a beautiful clock they donated. But I'd also like to thank Bessie and Donna, Flo Taylor and Aaron Berning for their commitment to the old library because it helped to show how very beneficial a new library in Wilberforce could be. It's a stunning, sustainable, accessible, nicely furnished and well equipped library – with a lot of heart.

Janis Cole
Wilberforce

Thank you, Dan Linkert

To the Editor,

The grand opening of the new Wilberforce library was a huge success. The place was crowded with people from across Haliburton county. Dignitaries came from all levels of government and made speeches. But several of us, members of the Library Launchers, kept turning to look out the door, asking "Where was he? He'd better hurry or he'll miss the whole thing."

Library Launchers are an enthusiastic group that came together early last year for the express purpose of raising \$40,000 for furnishings in the new "green-build" library. Our steady, hard-working chairman has been Dan Linkert. He has called meetings, counted pennies, helped at the numerous sales, guarded the cash box, painted signs, built remarkable props and managed sound and lights for our fundraising theatre nights. He should have been up at the front supervising Dave Burton

and Philip Agnew as they cut the ribbon. But where was he?

It turns out that he'd been held up at a building site a full 50 minutes from Wilberforce. He drove, at relatively safe speed, in time to get one of the last butter tarts on the treats table and be congratulated by us, his buddies on the Library Launchers. He was very pleased to hear that due to the generosity of our guests at the opening, our goal of \$40,000 has been reached!

He'll call another meeting, give us the final count and come to a celebration party. Then we'll decide what's next. Maybe another computer for the kids? We'll see, but our many, many thanks go out to Dan for his continual support and participation in this project and its wonderful outcome.

Gill Stephen
Wilberforce



Brittney Van Nood on the way to her wedding at Haliburton United in brother Adam's Model A Ford on June 21. Photo taken by Jack Bush

Haliburton's best kept secret

To the Editor,

Happy birthday Canada... and you too Haliburton! Did you know it is Haliburton Village's 150th birthday? Well it is. Canada's sesquicentennial will be celebrated in 2017. No doubt there will be much hullabaloo in recognition of this great country of ours thanks to the sacrifices made by our forefathers to keep us strong and free. Established in 1864, this year also marks Haliburton Village's sesquicentennial! So far, all I've heard about it is a lonely

message put out by our museum acknowledging same. Surely, you'd think we'd have a sign or banners coming into town promoting our 150th birthday? Where is our sense of pride in a town that has never looked better? It's not too late... we're only halfway through what should be considered a very special year for the Village of Haliburton.

Dave Allen
Haliburton

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Connecting students makes beautiful harmony

Jenn Watt
Editor

Young voices blend together in a slow, warm rendition of *Scarborough Fair*.

Out of a small speaker connected to a Dell laptop, the music floats through the meeting room of the Haliburton branch of the public library.

Teacher Reuben Maughan can't suppress a smile as he listens to the harmonies.

These are his Grade 10 vocal students and this song is something they never thought they'd be able to do.

All of them are part of the Virtual Learning Centre, run by Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

There is no physical school building they attend; instead, they join together for weekly modules online.

"I love it. I really didn't think I was going to," said Maughan, who teaches music and English for the VLC.

At first he thought he might miss the face-to-face interaction with the students, but the program is set up in such a way that there is lots of connection between them.

According to Peter Warren, eLearning principal for the

school board, this is the only program in the province where students can attend all of their courses online from Grade 9 to Grade 12.

Some join classes for medical reasons, others because their parents move around a lot and a large portion are home schooled students.

Since 1997, the board has been growing VLC and its capabilities.

When it first started there were about 20 classes for kids to choose from, Warren said.

Now there are about 75 in any given semester.

"It was much more text on page [in 1997]," Warren said. "We didn't have the ability to webcast."

Today's classes are live, and lively, with classes delivered including a live stream video of the instructor, a chat window where students can participate and a live PowerPoint presentation that the teacher can "write" on like a chalkboard.

In Maughan's class, students record themselves singing assigned songs and upload them. Maughan listens and gives feedback.

In some cases, he blends the students' voices together so they are virtually singing in a digital choir.

"I love the students," he said. "They can regulate themselves and get the work done and do a really good job on the work."

While singing can be intimidating in person or online, in his class, Maughan said the students work their way up slowly. First they submit audio of any sounds in their lives, then they submit a clip of them saying something.

It was Maughan who brought the idea of a vocal class to Warren.

Despite the obvious technical challenges, the principal immediately embraced the idea.

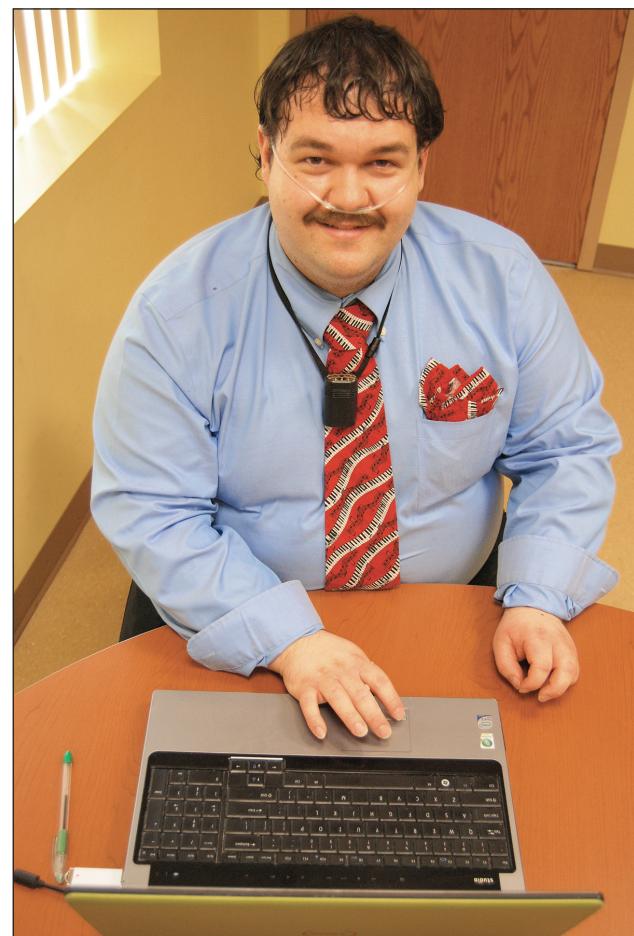
"Reuben deserves to be commended for going out on a limb and trying it out," Warren said.

"It's got all kinds of challenges written all over it," he said.

But they took it to the students and there was instant interest.

Challenges do arise such as teaching the theory component, which usually means having students write out notes on a five-line staff.

The logistics were too complicated, so Maughan created a multiple-choice test



Jenn Watt Staff

Virtual Learning Centre teacher and Haliburton resident Reuben Maughan doesn't need much equipment to teach his vocal music class. The program connects students from around the world with high school courses over the Internet.

instead.

But not all obstacles can easily be overcome. An instrumental class, for example, would be more difficult to mount with students scattered throughout the province and many without an instrument to play.

Similarly, science classes can be hard to teach without access to lab equipment.

"Simulations were harder in the early days," said Warren. "The technology is changing and we're getting better and better at it."

For Maughan, the VLC allows him to combine the two things that make him happiest in the world: music and Haliburton.

Being able to impart the importance of music and the arts on students throughout the board (and sometimes the world) gives him great joy.

"We use it [music] as a background thing when we're doing something else," Maughan said. He hopes to change that.

His students learn an appreciation for the music itself – to listen critically to its intricacies and nuances and participate in its creation.

"What makes the VLC students great is that VLC students see possibilities, not roadblocks," Maughan said in a speech at an end-of-year party, "and that is really cool and makes us the luckiest teachers in the world."



The technology is changing and we're getting better and better at it.

— eLearning principal
Peter Warren

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Katie's Run gives hope to epilepsy sufferers

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Erin Riviere Lett loves to dance.

At eight years old, the Grade 2 Burlington student is currently enrolled in ballet, musical theatre and modern dance. Soon she might be adding tap to her busy schedule.

She also really enjoys swimming and has been in the water since she was very little.

When she was only six, Erin was in the middle of a swimming lesson when her mother Michelle Riviere noticed something was wrong.

"I was in the swimming pool and I was on the flutter board kicking back and halfway I stopped," said Erin. "My mom started to talk to me but I couldn't answer her."

Unsure of what was going on, the lifeguard on duty thought Erin was just tired and stopped kicking.

Her neck was crooked and she continued to not answer her mother, who finally realized something was seriously wrong.

"They ended up clearing the pool and called 911," said Riviere.

The mother of another swimmer, who happened to be a nurse, recognized Erin was having a type of seizure, one different from the typical epileptic convulsive episode.

"She's just completely unresponsive, she's totally rigid, catatonic almost when she's in the middle of her seizures," said Riviere.

The episode is a faded memory to Erin, who only remembers part of the ambulance ride and waking up in the hospital.

Since that swimming lesson, Erin has had a few more seizures and was diagnosed with epilepsy about six weeks after her pool seizure.

She experiences what's known as partial complex seizures, which leave her rigid and unresponsive, as well as absent seizures, which means she is able to move around but is lost and unaware of where she is, said Riviere.

Erin has had to adapt her lifestyle since the diagnosis, making sure she takes extra care doing activities and sports.

"One of the things that the doctors told us when Erin was first diagnosed was no more swimming," said Riviere. "Right away I said you can't take that away from her. That's probably her most favourite thing to do."

As a compromise she always swims with a lifejacket on and spends much of her summer enjoying Pine Lake at the family cottage.

When the eight year old is at school she is always with a buddy, whether it's walking down the hallway, going to the washroom or outside for recess.

The buddy system is a preventative measure to ensure Erin is never alone, in case another seizure occurs.

"I have a lot of friends and they're all really nice to me," said Erin. "They understand my epilepsy."

She loves to be outside and play basket-

ball. However dancing is her favourite thing to do.

Life with epilepsy hasn't stopped her from doing the things she loves.

Erin takes anti-seizure medication daily, however, her parents have to keep a close eye on her growth spurts, as that is when she is most prone to having another seizure.

The past two years have been a real learning journey for the family, who have learned a lot about epilepsy and have received support from friends and family, said Riviere.

Erin is currently part of a study on epilepsy being conducted at McMaster Children's Hospital.

Since the diagnosis her family takes it one day at a time in dealing with the disease, with an optimistic outlook.

She believes whole-heartedly that one day a scientist will create a potion that will cure the disease.

This year Erin will be the spokesperson for Katie's Run, an annual fundraiser held in Haliburton benefiting epilepsy research.

A cottager in West Guilford for her entire life, she participated in the run last year for the first time with her parents and a family friend.

"Part of the reason we get involved in things like Katie's Run is because we want to inform people about epilepsy," said Riviere. "It shouldn't be a hidden disease that people don't like to talk about."

Erin was invited to be a part of this year's run following a special event at the school where her mom teaches.

"I was doing an epilepsy speech on a special day at my mom's work," said Erin.

During that day Gary Collins from Epilepsy Canada was also giving a talk to the student body on the disease and Katie's Run.

The two connected and Erin became interested in doing the event.

"It's really fun but actually at the end I'm very tired," she said.

Excited about being a part of this year's fundraiser, Erin will be responsible for ringing the bell at the start of the run.

She will also be doing the walk with a team, called Erin's Purple Butterflies.

Katie's Run began three years ago at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike resort after Haliburton teenager Katie Woudstra was diagnosed with epilepsy.

The annual event is hosted by Woudstra, with the goal of raising money and bringing awareness to epilepsy research.

This year Katie's Run will take place on July 5, with a 10-kilometre run or 2.5-kilometre family run/walk at the resort.

The 10-km run starts at 9:30 a.m. and the 2.5-km run/walk kicks off at 10 a.m.

All proceeds from Katie's Run go to Epilepsy Canada.

For more information on the fundraiser, including how to register, visit www.katies-run.ca.



Erin Riviere Lett loves to swim, dance and play basketball. A Haliburton cottager her whole life, Erin will be the spokesperson in this year's Katie's Run, taking place at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike on July 5. Erin has had epilepsy for the past two years.

Photo submitted

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Haliburton cottager Erin Riviere Lett, front, participated in Katie's Run last year for the first time with mom Michelle Riviere, dad Sean Lett, right, and family friend and fellow cottager Greg Quinn.

Photos submitted



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Chamber of Commerce focuses on membership engagement



Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Thirty-six.

That's the number of businesses that became members of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce during the past year.

Membership engagement was one of the areas of focus for the organization in 2013/2014, said chamber manager Rosemarie Jung at their annual general meeting on June 19 at the Minden Legion.

To date the countywide organization has more than 320 members, which range from bed and breakfasts to hardware stores to media production companies.

Chamber president Eric Thompson said this past year the board of directors focused on retaining members, striking new committees, delivering a successful business achievement awards gala and hosting workshops and events.

Board director Cheryl McCombe gave an update on the Young Professionals Network, which was launched by the chamber during the past year, with an inaugural event hosted at Pinestone Resort in May.

The event welcomed more than 50 people between the ages of 20 to 39 to mingle and get to know one another, said McCombe.

"These young people are incredibly inspiring," she said.

Jung reported that the past year had been a busy one for the organization, which had focused on building the capacity of the chamber committees and increasing the voice of businesses through initiatives like member surveys.

One such example included a survey conducted by the chamber on the Armatec Survivability proposal and subsequently the proposed amendment to the official plan.

"We're trying to bring you the need-to-know information," said Jung.

Other areas of focus included social media expansion, monthly newsletters and marketing opportunities.

"It has been an excellent year," said the manager. "Thank you as a membership for keeping us informed."

In 2014 total revenues for the organization came in just under \$114,000, while expenses were \$113,301.

Angelica Blenich Staff

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce manager Rosemarie Jung addresses the organization's members at the annual general meeting on June 19 at the Minden Legion. Highlights from the past year included the launch of the Young Professionals Network, a focus on membership engagement, the gala awards and more.

The revenue for the organization went down about \$8,000 this past year, compared to the year before.

The difference was largely attributed to prior grant funding the chamber received, said auditor Erik Ellis from Collins Barrow.

After eight years serving on the board of directors, treasurer Audrey Beck was thanked for her time and commitment to the chamber.

New directors elected to the board were Aaron Walker, Glenn Evans, Lauren Forbes and Pasi Posti. Returning directors include McCombe, Bram Lebo, Linda Baumgartner and Hilary Elia.

Current directors who will continue to serve include Thompson and Jerry Walker.

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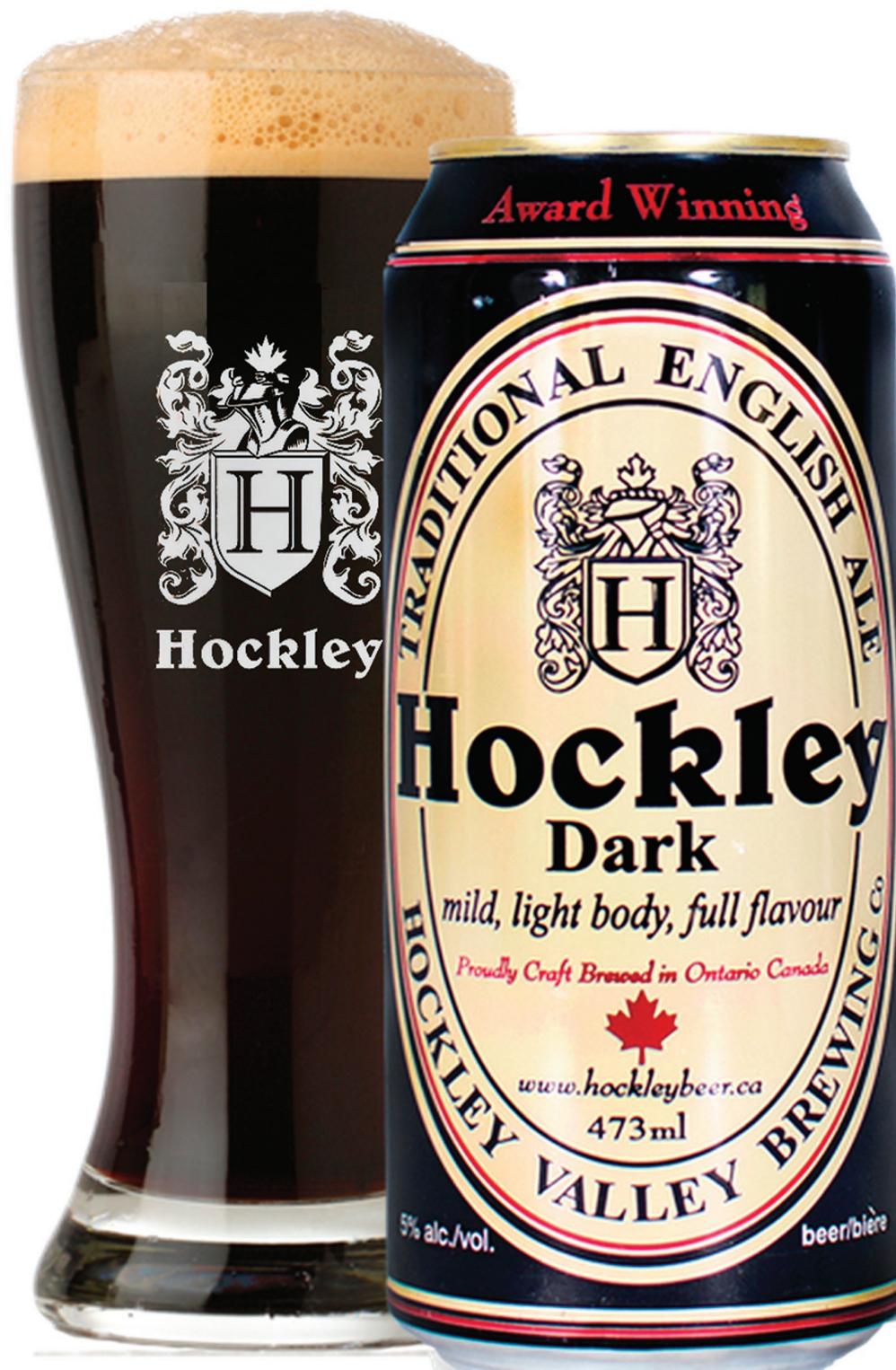
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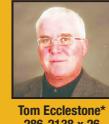
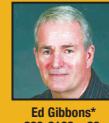
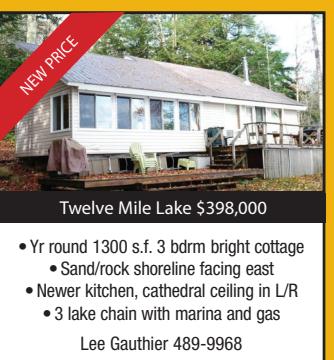
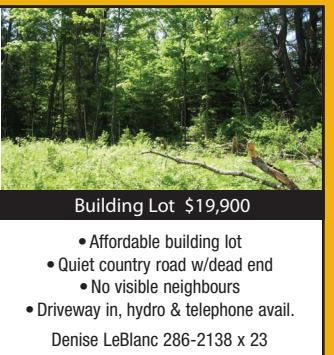
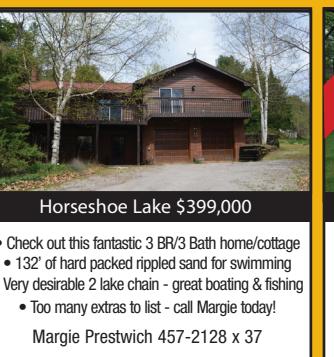
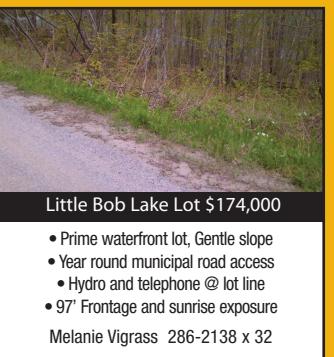
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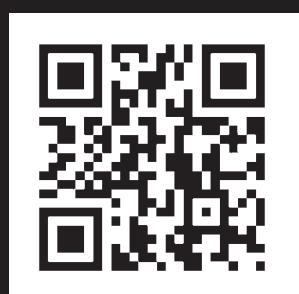
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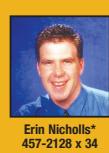
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• 2+ bdrm, sunroom, deck, main flr laundry
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• 3 lake chain, great fishing, swimming
Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31Horseshoe Lake \$399,000
• Check out this fantastic 3 BR/3 Bath home/cottage
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• Too many extras to list - call Margie today!
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WEST GUILFORD CANADA DAY EVENT SCHEDULE

9:00 AM - PINE LAKE SWIM REGISTRATION
 9:30 AM - Swimmers Depart to Launch Site
 9:30 AM - HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT REGISTRATION
 10:00 AM - Horseshoe Tournment Begins
 10:00 AM - COMMUNITY FLEA MARKET
(Tables Available – No Charge – Set-up at 8:30 am)
 NOON - OPENING CEREMONIES Flag Raising/National Anthem
 Pine Lake Swim Awards
 CANADA DAY CITIZEN AWARD
 Best Decorated Bicycles Awards
 Best Red & White Award (*wear your best Canada Day outfit*)
 Meet/Greet Haliburtons 1st OLYMPIC GOLD MEDAL
 WINNER-MATTHEW DUCHENE
 1:00 PM Field Races (*Ball Diamond area*)
 2:00 PM Children's Swimming Races (*Beach area*)
 3:00-5:00 PM -
 Children/Ladies Nail Drives
 Canada Day Colouring Contest
 Hockey Challenge
 Children's Activity Table
 Scavenger Hunt
 Parent/Children's Ball Game
 Cross Cut Saw Contest
 Canadian Heritage Contest
 Pie Baking Contest
 Awards for Youngest Girl/Boy
 Oldest Man/Woman
 Grandparent with most Descendents Attending
(for above awards register names at desk)
 Children's Talent Contest
 5:30 PM BEEF BBQ SUPPER (*including Homemade Pie*)
 7:00 - DARK - TOLL BRIDGE AT BOTH ENTRANCES
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DARK - FIREWORKS DISPLAY ON PINE LAKE
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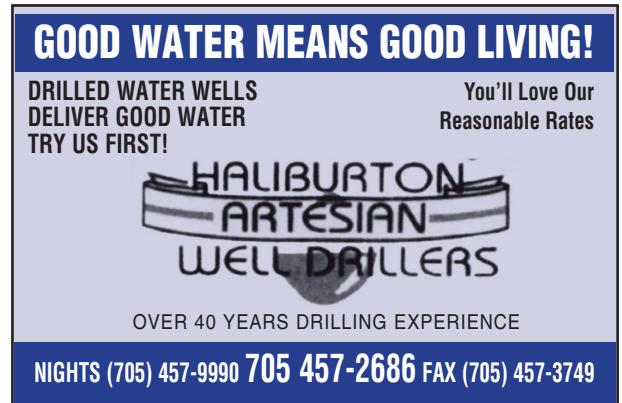
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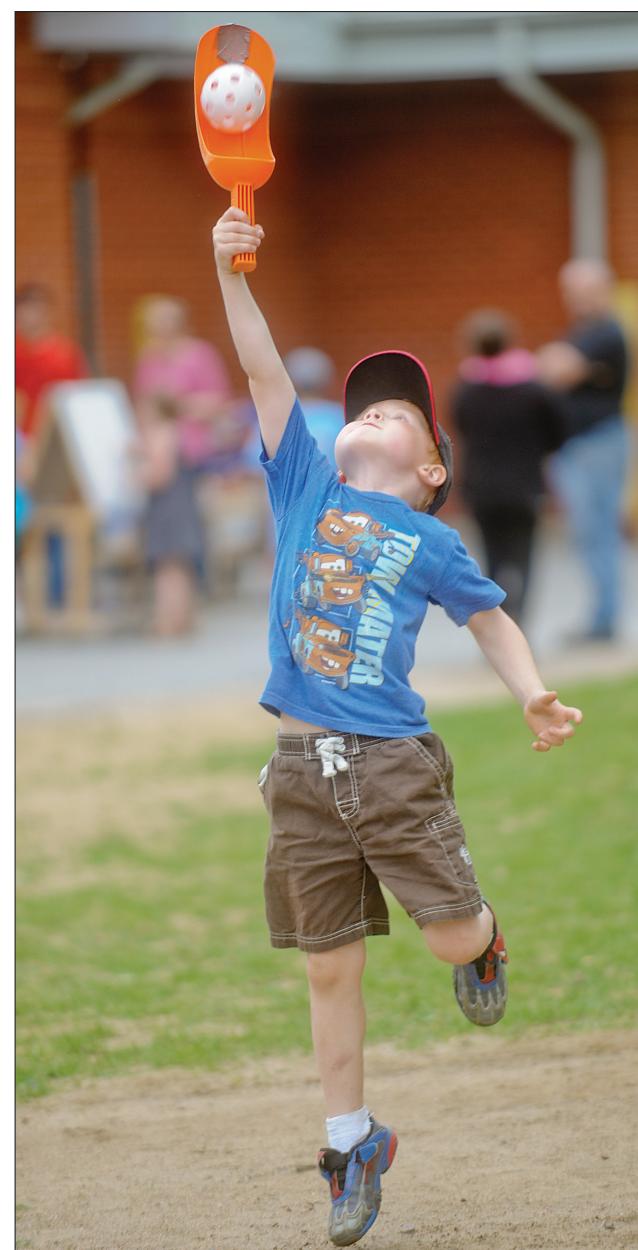
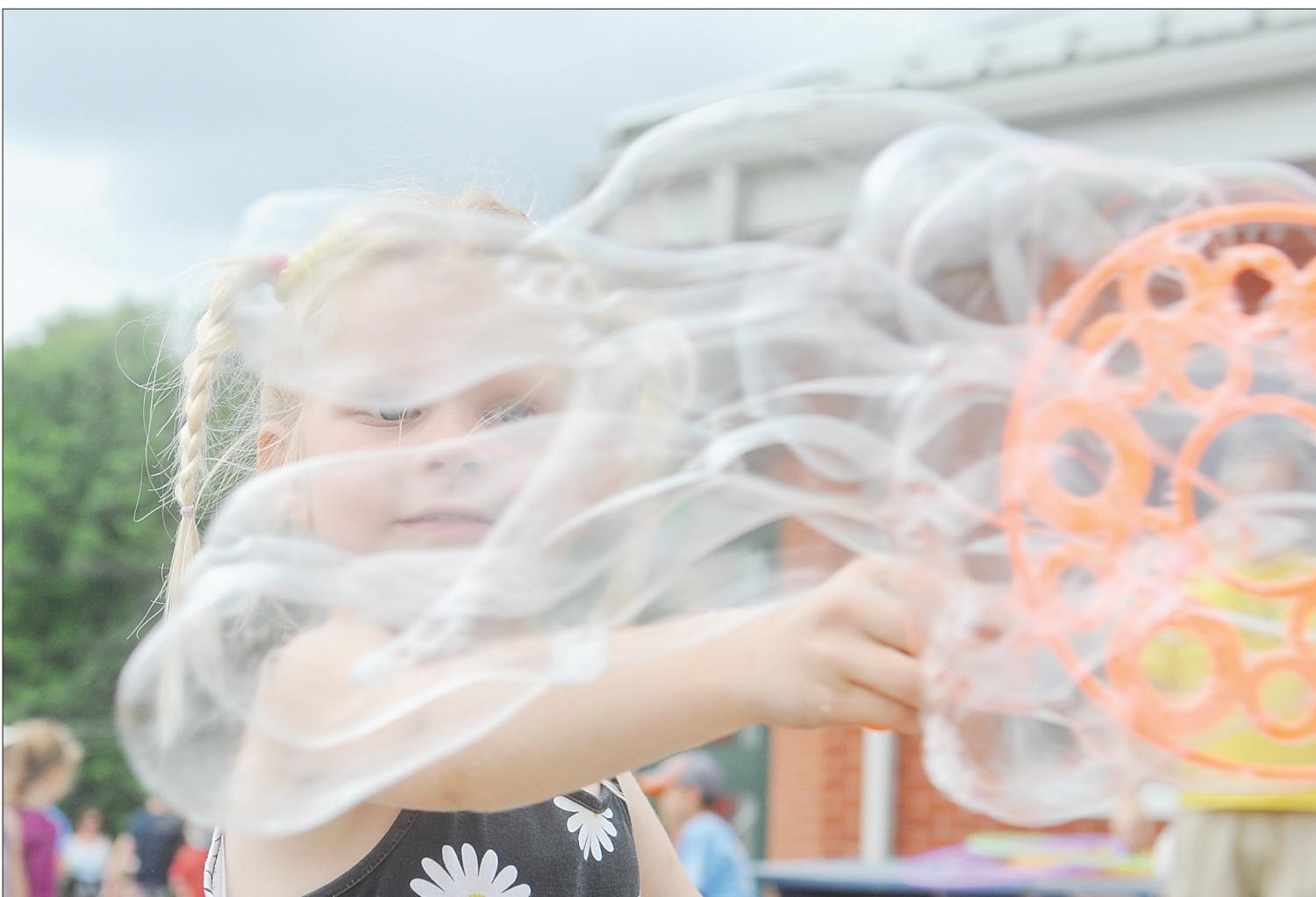



SBES graduates celebrate

This year Stuart Baker Elementary School went in a new direction. Instead of the end-of-year graduation event like years past the kindergarten to Grade 3 school held a Celebration Day event that included a variety of outdoor activities.

There were double the graduates for the one-day graduation because of all-day kindergarten.

Nearing the end of the day, students sang for family members in their classes.



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Photos, from top, clockwise, junior kindergarten student Leah Johnston looks through bubbles; senior kindergarten student Evan Jones jumps for a catch; the senior kindergarten class sings; and Ali Humphrey sits at the top of a slide during Celebration Day.

Photos by Darren Lum



Darren Lum Staff

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School's Grade 4/5 class welcomed Matt Duchene, centre, was motivated by the students to donate \$1,500 to the initiative to build a school in Ecuador. Duchene's money helped them reach their \$10,000 goal. The NHL player brought his Olympic gold medal and took the time for questions, autographs and photos.



JDHES's Grade 4/5 class said goodbye to Matt Duchene with high-fives.

Four-year fundraiser complete

from page 1

school's four-year journey, spearheaded by the SPEAK (Students Promoting Environmentalism Activism and Kindness through character) Up team and its faculty facilitators Laurie Bowker, Jennifer Hicks, Lorie Reddering and Kimberly Veneziale.

There were many fundraising events, including Warm Up Wednesdays, Frozen Fridays, Hat Buy-in, the Vow of Silence and the WE Day worker auction.

The former JDHES Jaguar, whose mother works in the guidance office of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, felt a real kinship with the letter writers. He appreciated the hometown pride expressed in the letters.

"Somebody from a small town was able to go and play in the Olympics. It's cool to have kids like that see that and realize they can do it as well. It's humbling to be that figure. It's special to be that example for those kids," he said.

Teacher Jennifer Hicks was surprised to hear he had read and answered all 28 letters, and wanted to give \$1,500

towards JDHES's fundraising effort for the school in Ecuador.

"I was really surprised because the kids totally directed," she said. "The kids really spearheaded, 'Let's ask Matt to get involved.'"

At first, Hicks was skeptical, but facilitated the effort and spoke with Duchene's mother, Chris, who made it happen.

Hicks said her class was the most engaged they have been all year.

Duchene appreciated the letters, finding them funny and inspirational.

During the impromptu question and answer portion with Hicks's class, Duchene stressed the importance of education to the class and how he had considered playing at a U.S. university.

He also answered questions about how he was picked for the Olympic men's hockey team and who his closest friends are from the Avalanche and the Olympic team.

Throughout school he worked as hard at his academics as he did his hockey, he added.

"My general message to you guys is no matter what you guys are doing, school is so important. It may not look like what you're learning today in this class is important [but] it is going to be important. The lessons and work ethic you guys learn right now is going to transfer to the rest of your lives," he said. "Just remember, guys, never take school lightly ... you want to make sure it is your number one priority no matter what."

Celebrity reader discusses St. James book

This month's celebrity reader is Georgina Kernoahan from Minden.

For her celebrity read, Georgina chose *An Inquiry into Love and Death* by Canadian author Simone St. James.

"*An Inquiry into Love and Death* was recommended to me by my daughter as well as being an HCPL Book of the Month. I also read *The Haunting of Maddy Clare* [by the same author] because I enjoyed the other so well."

An Inquiry into Love and Death, which has also been nominated for the 2014 Evergreen Award, follows Jillian Leigh as she travels to Rothwell to take care of her Uncle Toby's affairs after his mysterious death.

She soon encounters a haunting, a dashing Scotland Yard inspector, and finds herself in the centre of Rothwell's many secrets.

The Haunting of Maddy Clare features Sarah Piper and



ghost hunter Allistair Gellis tasked with investigating the spirit of a 19-year-old maid.

Both books take place post-First World War and the characters are still reeling from the conflict.

Georgina, who is a fan of British mysteries, says: "Both stories are easy but good reads – flowing stories set in the 1920s, which are not overly descriptive."

"The author sticks to the tale and keeps your attention. It's like watching a good British mystery on the BBC."

Georgina would recommend both *An Inquiry into Love and Death* and *The Haunting of Maddy Clare* to "anyone who enjoys English period stories and light ghost stories."

Thank-you, Georgina, for being this month's celebrity reader! Both *An Inquiry into Love and Death* and *The Haunting of Maddy Clare* by Simone St. James are available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Do you have a book that you want to share? Contact Erin Kernoahan-Berning at 705-457-2241 or ekernoahan@haliburtonlibrary.ca and we may feature you as one of our Celebrity Readers.

Watch for more news from the Haliburton County Public Library alternating weeks in the *Haliburton Echo* and *Minden Times*.

Submitted by the HCPL



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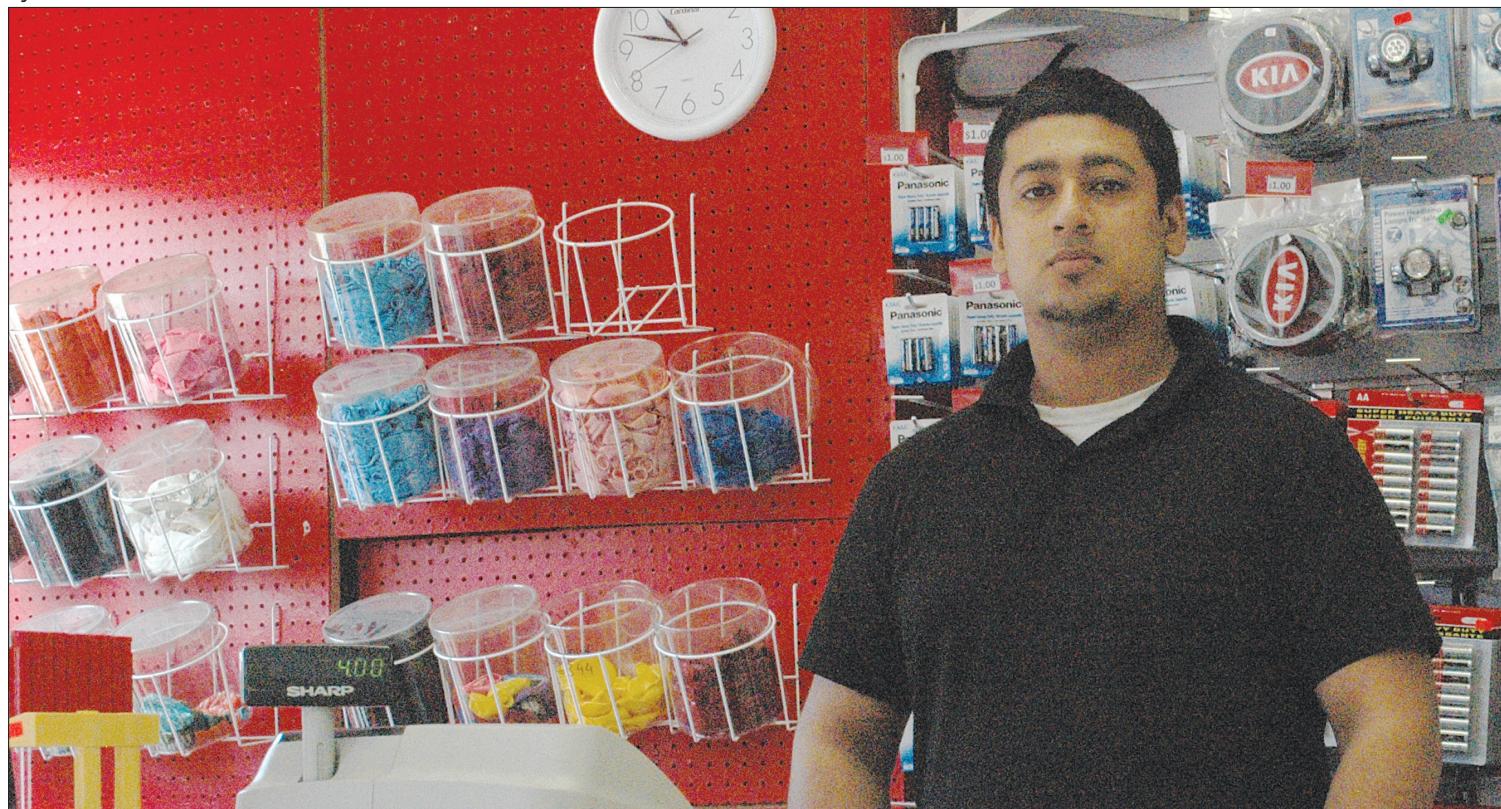
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For further information please access our website at: <http://www.haliburtoncdc.ca> or contact the HCDC at 705-457-3555.

Choice addition

Tahir Zaman, 24, is the owner of the new Dollar Choice on Highland Street in Haliburton. The grand opening for the store was held on Friday, June 20, with all items being sold tax free. Zaman, who moved to Haliburton from Mississauga, is excited for his new business venture and says he "looks forward to everyone's business."

Zach Cox Staff



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Back in '59 adds fourth show

As a result of unprecedented demand, Highlands Summer Festival is pleased to announce another performance of *Back in '59* will be added to this season's schedule.

"There is not a single seat available in the three shows we have scheduled," said artistic producer Scot Denton. "We asked the performers and they were delighted to add another show to their appearance as one of the productions of this year's Highlands Summer Festival."

The four young performers, Léa Beauvais, Jaymee Fuczek, Trevor Gray and Andrew MacNaughton, have agreed to a fourth performance on Sunday, July 6 at 8 p.m. *Back in '59* is a high energy musical review built around the rock 'n roll songs of the 1959-63 era. Filled with incredible harmonies, wonderful medleys, hilarious mash-ups and heart stopping choreography the show keeps the audience cheering, singing and clapping throughout the two hour performance.

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"The trip down memory lane, obviously has appeal for our audience," Highlands Summer Festival Box Office manager Jim Frost said. "Hopefully, those people who couldn't get tickets over the past few weeks will now have a chance to see this show," he concluded.

Tickets went on sale Friday, June 20. Orders are now being taken by calling 705-457-9933 or 866-457-9933 or they can be ordered online at <https://www.hIGHLANDSSUMMERFESTIVAL.ON.CA/CALENDAR-TICKET-INFORMATION/>

The Highlands produces six weeks of live theatre and concerts each summer in Haliburton at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Also on the playbill this summer: Charles Dickens' *Great Expectations*; the musical comedy murder mystery *The Last Resort*; this year marks the 100th anniversary of the start of World War One and so the festival presents *Billy Bishop Goes to War* featuring Dean Hollin; and the fantastic humour of Paul Rudnick with his fun-filled play *I Hate Hamlet*.

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Bridging the gap

Left, Grade 3 Stuart Baker Elementary School student Jocelyne Lafleur, front, gets help from her peers while she makes her way through the electric grid on June 18 at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School for Bridge to Friendship. Above, JDHES Grade 7 student Vaibhavi Marathe, front, is blindfolded during a game. The SBES students were spending the day with Grade 7/8 JDHES students to help them make the transition in the fall when they will attend JDHES. The day consists of icebreaker games and activities and is led by school faculty and four staff from Kinark Outdoor Centre.

Angelica Blenich Staff

Driving for Water

From left, Brenden McKee, Cole Finlay, Noah Dollo, Water Ambassadors co-founder Barry Hart and Reegan Casey stand with a prize awarded at the Water Ambassadors annual Golf Classic fundraiser this past Thursday at the Pinestone Resort. This event helps fund clean water projects.

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Cyclists shift gears at festival

Above, kids of all ages hopped on their wheels and rode through Head Lake Park at the Shifting Gears Cycling Festival on June 21. Held in the park, Glebe Park and Sir Sam's Ski and Bike Resort, the all-day event was an initiative of the Dysart recreation program. About 50 children and their parents came out to the morning rodeo, which offered a free lunch and prizes. Organizer Andrea Mueller was thrilled with the turnout.

Top right, four-year-old Faith Morgan was all about safety

Photos by Angelica Blenich

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Above, a complimentary lunch was provided as part of Shifting Gears, with kids and their parents treated to wood fire pizza made by Janine Papadopoulos of Into the Blue Pizza.

Left, Head Lake Park was abuzz on June 21 as kids took to their bikes for the Shifting Gears Cycling Festival.

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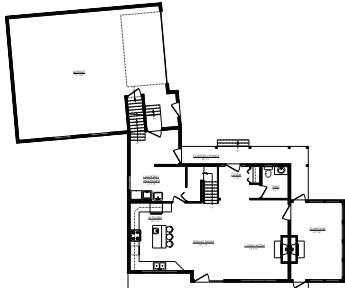
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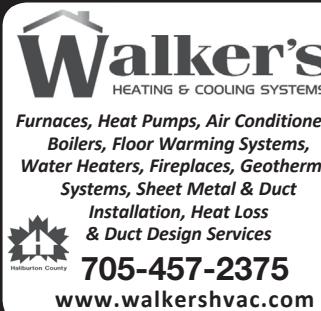


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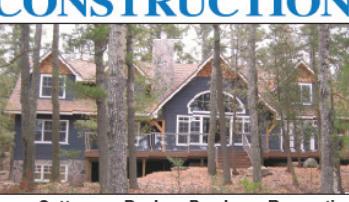
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Get to know

Haliburton Family Businesses



Bonnie View Inn



When 85 per cent of your business comes from repeat customers and Trip Advisor places you in the top 25 Inns in Canada for overall value, you're probably doing a lot of things right.

But if you're like Andrea Hagarty and Monte Miscio, co-owners of Bonnie View Inn, it also means you never stop trying to do better either.

"We put our all into this," says owner Andrea.

The pair first came to this renowned Haliburton Inn as employees in 1992 and they've been here ever since.

"We purchased the Inn in 2005 and we've done every job there is here. So we know the business inside out," she says. "Our customers expect good service, good food and good value and we give them all three. Serving them promptly and courteously is our priority."

It's not just about fine dining, customer service and clean, comfortable rooms either. It's about the overall experience.

"We pride ourselves in offering a wide range of activities on our property at no extra charge. There are exciting things to do year round."

Customers can hike the trails of the 75-acre resort or take a non-motorized boat tour out of scenic Lake Kashagawigamog, which is the main reason for the property's "bonnie view." In summer, the Inn's 300-foot sandy beach is a prime destination. But those with a bit more energy play basketball, bocce ball or horseshoes when they're not riding mountain bikes, or in the water using the water slide or trampoline. If that's not enough, there's fitness room too.

In winter, snow shoeing, ice fishing, tobogganing, skating and cross country skiing are popular.

The Inn, situated on the lake, in close proximity to the Village of Haliburton, has a great southern exposure.

Among customer favourites are Daisy's Dockside Patio – a unique design, right over the water. Open from June 29 to August 31, the Patio is a gathering place where locals, customers and passersby can get a good meal or a drink while watching or playing beach volleyball and listening to live music.

"People drive, walk, bike or boat there," says Andrea. "It's a wonderful place to enjoy the summer."

This summer, Andrea is proud to announce the addition of a Kawartha Dairy Ice Cream Hut run by her 15-year-old son Paydon Miscio.

If you prefer your dining a bit more formal, the dining room is open nightly with reservations smart casual dress code 5:30-8PM

The Inn is family-friendly with two playgrounds, a Kid's Klub, hiking and mountain bike trails, fishing opportunities, plenty to do on the water, ensuring that youngsters won't ever have an excuse to be bored.

Docks and a launch are available for those who want to bring their own boat.

To learn more about this fantastic four-season destination call 1-800-461-0347 or 705-457-2350 or email bonnieview.inn@sympatico.ca. You can also visit www.bonnieviewinn.com. They'd be happy to help you.

**To be included in this special Haliburton Business feature
please contact the Haliburton Echo 705-457-1037**

A place for friends to gather, YMCA Camp Wanakita's Strawberry Social is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year. The camp held this year's event on June 22, offering an appetizing buffet lunch, enjoyed by Jim Cimitruk, left, and Wanakita's Mary Cox, and free outdoor activities including swimming, archery and a rock climbing wall for all to use. Each year the strawberry social attracts about 800 people to the camp, said general manager Andy Gruppe. Some guests have only missed two socials since the beginning.



Strawberry social

Guests of all ages enjoyed a buffet lunch as part of strawberry social on June 22 at YMCA Camp Wanakita. Offering up tilapia, beef ribs, jambalaya and more, the event also includes outdoor activities such as archery, kayaking and swimming for all.

Photos by Angelica Blenich



Legion br. 624

Jan Simon PRO
Wilberforce Legion

Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m.
Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30 p.m.
Friday Community Care 55+ Lunch
Call Gwen Otto to reserve your place
705-448-2106 Everyone 55-plus wel-

come!
Pool 1:30 p.m.
Jam Session Come to play or listen
to great music
Saturday Harold Floden Bass only Tournament
(largemouth and smallmouth)
Registration - Legion by close June 27
Fishes Lunch Box by 1 a.m. June 28
Weigh in 3 to 6 p.m. at the branch
Registered participants must be present to collect prizes
Meat Draw 2 to 5 p.m.
Sunday Pancake and Sausage Breakfast
Please note correction to Harold Floden Memorial Bass
Only Tournament to June 28.
Recent Events

The Rick Rowe Memorial Horseshoe Tournament was exceptional this year. There was a record turnout and so many players that the games went on until late in order to play off and decide the winners.

The music rocked all afternoon and into early evening and the meat draw was extended past the usual 5 p.m. close. A good time was had by all and the spirit of goodwill between the Manitoulin Island group, (The Rainbow Ringers) and the local players and onlookers was felt as well as spoken of by Ken Migwans of Manitoulin Island.

Branch 624 would like to extend a warm thank you to John Boyer and Friends for the excellent music, to Malcolm Hughes for the horseshoe pits, Marg Jones, Brenda Boomhouer and Cathy Levia for keeping the food flowing and to Garry Langford for spearheading the tournament as Sports Chair for Branch 624.

The Winners:
First place: Ken Migwans and Kelly Moore
Perfect Score

Second place: Roy Hall and Mike Van Loon
242

Third place: Matt Johnston and Ron Barr 236

Fourth place: Gary Cooper and Andy Donaldson 211

Fifth place: Brent Bolger and Taylor Debassige 197

Thank you to all who turned out to support this event and cheer the players on from the executive of branch 624.



Legion br. 129

Dave Allen PRO
Haliburton Legion

Weekly Activities

Wednesdays:
Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start
Bingo Doors open at 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot
\$1,000 jackpot - Last Wednesday of the month
Thursdays:
General Meeting Second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 p.m.
All members urged to attend
Ladies Auxiliary Last Thursday of the month at 1 pm
Fridays:
Meat Draw Five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets are \$2 per draw...Chester Howse, MC
Saturdays:
50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw, Tickets are \$1 each from noon onwards
Sundays:
Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month - 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
\$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Upcoming Events: Live entertainment featuring Haliburton's own Riff Raff and an open mike stage in the Club Room Saturday, June 28, 4 to 7 p.m. - bring your instrument and join in on some fun music. No cover.

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, call the Legion today for more information 705-457-2571.

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Doubly good news for Cowling family in West Guilford

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

A correction: the picture of my junior class in last week's *Echo* was the class of 1956-57. A further correction: the Schell wedding a week ago was performed by the Rev. Brian Plouffe rather than Pastor Roy Carter.

A word of sympathy to Shirley Sisson who recently lost her sister, Carol Shaw, so we offer condolences for this loss.

On a cheerier note, Shirley must be extremely proud of her great-granddaughter,

Amy Black, who was part of the five-person team that won the Youth Philanthropy Initiative in competition with five other worthy organizations. Their skit and presentation won them the top place and means that the Volunteer Dental Outreach is richer by \$5,000. Congratulations to all concerned. Shirley must be very proud. Amy is the daughter of Stephanie and John Black, the granddaughter of Janet and David Bain.

On June 20, we enjoyed a brief visit from Jaro Cooper of Calgary.

Congratulations to Sarah and Nick Adams on the birth of their second daughter, Elizabeth Lilian Grace at Soldiers

Memorial Hospital in Orillia on June 17. The little one weighed in at 9 lbs., 15 oz. and grandparents Jim and Shirley Cowling are thankful for this blessing in their lives. Jim and Shirley just celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on June 15, so congratulations on both events in this family.

Maple Lake United Church hosts their salad supper on July 5 with 5 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. sittings.

Euchre scores:

High - Myra Marshall and Henk van Nood
Low - Dianne and Marty Madonik
Most Lone Hands - Gerald Hadley and Ed



Notices



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,
P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0
Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964
Email: info@dysartetal.ca

#MY Haliburton
HIGHLANDS

- DATE: Wednesday, July 9th, 2014
- TIME: 11:00 am.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-2014-009 – Good
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a private garage/private cabin on a lot located in the RS zone:
 - A decrease to the provision of Section 5.2 to permit a private garage/private cabin to have a minimum rear lot line setback of 3.5 metres (11.48 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.7 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 7, Concession 8, Lots 3 & 4, Plan 138 in the geographic Township of Dysart (Kashagawigamog Lake – Wonderland Road).
2. D13-MV-2014-010 – Turner
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a shed on a lot located in the WR4L-1 zone:
 - A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a shed to have a minimum rear lot line setback of 1.2 metres (4 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 12, Concession 6, Block 54, Big Straggle Lake in the geographic Township of Harcourt (Straggle Lake – Sumcot Road).
3. D13-MV-2014-011 – Corker
 - Purpose and Effect: to legalize the location of an existing shed on a property located in the WR5L zone:
 - A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a shed to have a minimum water setback of 8 metres (26.25 feet) as opposed to the required 30 metres (98.43 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 5, Concession 3 in the geographic Township of Harcourt (Farquhar Lake).
4. D13-MV-2014-012 – McInerney
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of an addition on a property located in the WR4L zone:
 - A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit an addition to a seasonal dwelling to have a minimum water setback of 17.5 metres (57.5 feet) as opposed to the required 20 metres (65.62 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 30, Concession 7 in the geographic Township of Dysart (Spruce Lake – Chandler Road).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles
Secretary-Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment

Retired teachers donate to Point in Time

Retired teacher and executive with the Trillium Lakelands Occasional Teachers Local Barbara Allman White is joined by Gail Stelter and Point in Time program manager Dan Bajorek as the retired teachers donates \$900 to Point in Time's children's programs. From June 8 to 10, the group, in conjunction with the Kawartha Pine Ridge Occasional Teachers Local, hosted a provincial event for occasional teachers at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre. The event included a raffle, through which the \$900 donation was raised. **Zach Cox Staff**

NOTICE

TO: ANY PARTY HAVING TITLE INTEREST IN THE LANDS UNDER APPLICATION known as Lots 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 Concessions 4 and 5 in the Geographic Township of Harburn, Township of Dysart et al., County of Haliburton and/or the Personal Representative of his, her or their estates or his, her or their heirs at law.

RE: ALL OF PIN 39153-0337 (LT)

Firstly,

Part of Lots 16, 17 and 18, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Harburn, Township of Dysart et al., County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on the draft Reference Plan of Survey signed by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated April 30, 2014.

Secondly,

Part of Lots 16, 17 and 18, Concession 4, designated as Part 2 on the draft Reference Plan of Survey signed by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated April 30, 2014, Subject to an Easement as in H282515, Subject to an Easement in Favour of Lots 16-20, Concession 4, Harburn, Lots 16-20, Concession 3, Harburn, Part Rdal Bln Concession 4 and Concession 5, Part Rdal in Front of Rdal Bln Concession 4 and Concession 5, Part Rdal in Front of Lot 16, Concession 4, Harburn, Part 4 19R9089 (Closed by HA9538), Part Rdal in Front of Lots 16-19, Concession 4, Harburn, Part 5 19R9089 (Closed by HA9538), Part Rdal in Front of Lot 18, Concession 4, Harburn, Part 7 19R9089 (Closed by HA9538), Except Part Lots 16-18, Concession 4, Harburn, Part Lots 16-20, Concession 4, Harburn, Part Rdal in Front of Lots 16-19, Concession 4, Harburn, Part Rdal Bln Concession 4 and Concession 5, Harburn, Part Rdal in Front of Rdal Bln Concession 4 and Concession 5, Harburn, All Lot 16, Concession 5, Harburn, Being Parts 1-3 19R9577 as in HA30285, Geographic Township of Harburn, Township of Dysart et al., County of Haliburton.

Thirdly,

Part of Lots 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, Concession 4 and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lots 16, 17, 18 and 19, Concession 4 (Closed by By-Law No. 2010-56, Registered as HA9538) and Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 4 and 5 in front of Lot 16 (Closed by By-Law No. 2010-56, Registered as HA9538) and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 4 and 5 in front of Lot 16 (Closed by By-Law No. 2010-56, Registered as HA9538) and all of Lot 16, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Harburn, Township of Dysart et al., County of Haliburton, designated as Part 3 on the draft Reference Plan of Survey signed by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated April 30, 2014.

The said draft Reference Plan of Survey signed by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated April 30, 2014 is attached to an application registered as Instrument No. HA32042 and is available for inspection at the Haliburton County Land Registry Office (No. 19) or the office of the Solicitor for the Applicant.

Land Registry Office No. 19 Solicitor for the Applicant:
12 Newcastle Street Jayson Schwarz
Minden, Ontario 1984 Yonge Street
K0M 2K0 Toronto, Ontario, M4S 1Z7

TAKE NOTICE THAT GREIF BROS. CANADA INC. herein referred to as the Applicant has made application registered as Instrument No. HA32042 to be registered under the Land Titles Act as the owner in fee simple with an absolute title to the above described land.

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT any person claiming to have any title to or interest in the said land or any part thereof (other than an interest protected by registration) is required on or before July 31, 2014 (which is more than thirty days from the date this notice was served) to file a statement of objection, setting out the grounds for such objection, verified by affidavit, directed to the Land Registrar at the address of the solicitor for the Applicant set out above. If no such statement of objection is filed by July 31, 2014, I shall proceed with the application and any interest you may claim in the subject property may be thereby extinguished and you may not be entitled to receive any further notice with respect to the proceedings.

Dated at Toronto, this 19th day of June, 2014.

Solicitor for the Applicant:

JAYSON SCHWARZ
1984 Yonge Street
Toronto, Ontario
M4S 1Z7

Haliburton Echo Classifieds

150 YARD SALES

BIG MINDEN GARAGE SALE Saturday, June 28 (8am - 2 pm) 1048 Tilley Trail - Horseshoe Lake Road (East), North of Minden off Hwy 35 and follow the signs. Tools, band saw, furniture, housewares, grandfather clock & lots more stuff!

GARAGE SALE - 1658 Horseshoe Lake Rd. Saturday June 28th 9 - 2 pm "TAKE MY JUNK PLEASE" Good variety, selection and prices.

3 Family Lawn Sale Sat. June 28th (Rain or Shine!) - Corner of Buckslide Rd at Briscoe Rd. (Hwy 35 to Hwy 118 W to Kushog Lake Rd, follow the signs) Lots of Good Stuff!

YARD SALE (Rain or Shine) June 28 & 29th - 1287 Hamilton Rd. (off of South Lake Rd) - Exercise Equipment (like new), New Neo-Angle Shower Stall (new in box), welding machine, and SO Much More!

YARD SALE

Saturday June 28 - 9:00 am

1584 Wigamog Rd

14ft aluminum boat, fish cam, windsurfer, sports and camping equipment, car ramps, collectible furniture including dressers, hoop back, rocking and upholstered chairs, wood art frames, dining room table & chairs, baker's rack, kitchen items, books and more.....

MOVING SALE

Moving sale Saturday, June 28, 10am-3pm, 13761, Hwy 118, Haliburton, 1 km from town. Inquire: 705.455.9666

Mission style coffee table 51" Lx26" W and 2 end 27" x24" W \$225 set, Leather sofa, jade green, 90" long \$150, Ashley pine dining table, 4 arm chairs 42" Wx52" D extends to 72", sideboard 56" Wx18" Dx32" H, hutch 56" Wx15" Dx38" H \$350, teak credenza \$200, other misc. garage and household items - Band saw \$200, hand tools, loveseat, coffee and end tables.

Yard Sale
June 28 & 29th
202 Sunnyside St., Haliburton
(Highland St., turn left on Pine St. to Sunnyside St.)
Look for the signs!
Something for Everyone!

250 FOR RENT

ASHLEY HOPE APARTMENTS

Now renting newly renovated 2 bedroom apartments in a nice quiet building. Seniors very welcome. First/last months rent required From \$699 per month. NO pets Please.

Toll Free: 1-866-996-8226 ext: 202

GARAGE SALE

June 28th

2126 North Shore Rd Maple Lake

Bargains!!!

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE

SAT JUNE 28 8:30 TILL 5 ONLY

1036 Church Lane

Take 118 E of Carnarvon to St. Peter's Rd

Electrical, hardware, plumbing, toys, lots of good stuff

YARD SALE

Saturday & Sunday

June 28, 29th 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

1017 Eves Road

(Hwy. 118 east to Paradise Cove Rd., 1 km. from Hwy.) Saws, tools, houseware, art, CD's and much more...

200 HELP WANTED

Seasonal Full-Time Gardener for Haliburton County, (Monday to Friday) No Experience Necessary. Must be fit, capable of heavy lifting (at times) and able to work outdoors. CALL Safonda at 705-935-1213

Camp Kandalore is looking for Cleaners from June 23 to August 29th. 40 hrs per week, minimum wage, duties include cleaning of washrooms, garbage clean up and removal, and any other jobs required by the site manager. Please email resume to colin@kandalore.com call 416-322-9735

Mature Part-time Sales position available Submit resume to Country Pickens Attention Laurie

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Sales Associate.

This position is full time and year round. Responsibilities include customer service, inventory control and product merchandising. Candidates should have a good general knowledge of building products and have good keyboarding ability. Please submit resumes to Emmerson Lumber Limited, P.O. Box 150, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 Attn: Cleve Roberts

FULLY LICENSED HAIRSTYLIST REQUIRED.

Minimum 3 Years Experience and ability to work in a fast paced environment.

Please email resume in confidence to shaz1111@msn.com

Local Masonry Contractor looking for full time labourer. Must be physically fit and capable of heavy lifting. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must have own transportation.

Wage based on experience.

Email resume to dandkmasonry@msn.com

200 HELP WANTED

255 FOR RENT

On 12 Mile Lake - Large 2 bdrm Apartment (second level) Private Deck, Coin-op Laundry, Available Immediately, \$750/mth plus Utilities, Contact Lori 705-489-3739

Bachelor Apartment Furnished Non-smoker And No Pets 705-454-3024

Charming 3 bedroom farm house 705-457-6252

3 Bdrm House, Haliburton - Avail. July 1st - 1 1/2 baths, \$1400/mth hydro incl., oil heat extra, Parking, laundry incl., No Smoking, No Pets, 1st & Last Email to: glennandteresa@icloud.com

Open concept 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom Apartment For Rent - stainless steel appliances plus washer and dryer included, patio with screened in gazebo. All inclusive Available July 1 Call 705-854-0985

265 RENTAL WANTED

Mature responsible resident of Haliburton County looking for furnished short-term rental in County. Non-smoker/no pets. Respectful of nature & property of others. Call 416-994-0532

Wanted: 1 or 2 Bedroom apartment in town, ground level, ideally with a washer and dryer 705-457-2783

Haliburton Echo Classifieds

500 ANNOUNCEMENTS



Winston James (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Friday morning, June 20, 2014 in his 73rd year. Beloved husband and friend of Cheryl James (nee Moore) for over 50 years. Loving father of Brent, Dwayne (Sarah), Marty (Meagan). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Violet, Rowan, Daniel, Cael and Addison and his four legged grandson Scampers. Dear brother of Ennis and Audrey. Predeceased by his brothers John, Bob, Warren and sister Betty. Winston was a talented wood worker, craftsman, a respected teacher and mentor. He had a passion for outdoor activities like fishing and hunting, but his family was paramount.

Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. 118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Sunday evening, June 22, 2014 from 2-5 p.m. Memorial Service in the Chapel on Monday morning, June 23, 2014 at 11 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). Interment St. Georges Anglican Church Cemetery, Clayton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation - Palliative Care Unit or the Parkinson Society would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

In Memoriam Clayton Lynn

In memory of a wonderful Husband, Dad, Papa, Great Papa, & Great Great Papa who passed away three years ago
June 27th, 2011

*To us, you were someone very special
Who can never be replaced.
Your memory in our daily lives
Can never be erased.
Time cannot steal the treasured memories
We carry in our hearts.
Or take away the happy years
Of which you were apart.*

Missing you and loving you always
Harina, Marilyn, Arlene and
families



Dennis and Shirley Jean Baker of Peterborough are thrilled to announce the arrival of their granddaughter Elsa Elizabeth.

Elsa was born at the Markham Stouville Hospital to Julio and Karissa Roman of Ajax on May 16th, 2014 at 3 a.m. weighing 10lbs 8 oz.

Big brother Gabriel is excited to have his new baby sister. Elsa is the 4th grandchild for Dennis and Shirley Jean and the 9th grandchild of Ramon Roman of Toronto.



**Place your Announcement
in next weeks echo**

550 VOLUNTEER



Highlands Little Theatre
is calling All Directors



This fall HLT will be undertaking two new projects.

1) Entering a play in the Eastern Ontario Drama League (EODL) One act play festival, hosted by Domino Theatre, Kingston. The Festival will be held, November 7, 8, 9, 2014. The script will be chosen over the summer. Auditions will be held early August with rehearsals beginning mid-September.

2) Dinner theatre presentation of 2 (or 3) one act plays. These will be selected over the summer. Auditions will be held mid-August with rehearsals beginning immediately after the casting. Performances will take place sometime in October with dates and locations TBA.

If you are interested in directing a play for either of these projects, submit your name and particulars sent by July 10th to Curtis Eastmure at Highlands Little Theatre, P.O. Box 1194, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 along with the title of, or a copy of the play. Indicate which project you are submitting for.

www.haliburtonecho.ca

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL RENTAL SPACE

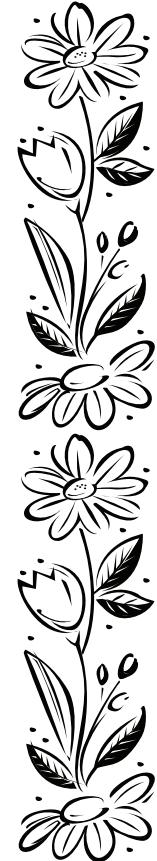
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COMING EVENTS

RPM HAVELOCK - Join us for the 1st Annual Recreation & Performance Motor Show - July 18-20, 2014 on The Jamboree Grounds. Sat night live entertainment featuring counts' 77 - Danny "Count" Koker as seen on History's hit series counting cars performing music from the 70's & The Lincolnaires with 50's & 60's music. Vendors, Swap meet, Car Show (prizes), Trucks, RV's, Bikes, Tractors, Farm Equipment, Etc. VENDORS WANTED - CALL 705.778.7777 or VISIT www.rpmhavelock.com Camping on over 500 Acres

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Paul Potter of the Haliburton Highlands OPP, right, conducts a bicycle rodeo with tips for safety and rules of the road to Tristan Humphries, left, and his sister Violet Humphries at the Shifting Gears Cycling Festival on June 21. Held in Head Lake Park, Glebe Park and Sir Sam's Ski and Bike Resort, the all-day event was an initiative of the Dysart recreation program. About 50 children and their parents came out to the morning rodeo, which offered a free lunch and prizes. Angelica Blenich Staff

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GUILFORD LAKE
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SOYERS LAKE
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LITTLE KENNISIS BEAUTY!
4 season 2+1 BR. Space for family & friends. Open concept, large windows, woodstove. Recroom w/o to lake. Det garage w/2BR loft/ Bunkie. Clean shallow to deep shoreline. Extensive docking.

\$585,000



KASH LAKE - CTY RD 21
Minutes to village. Large windows, 2 fp's, up & down. Finished basement. 2600sf & 123ft frtg. Gorgeous lot!

\$529,000



KASH LK - BIRCH NARROWS
All renovated, 1700sf open concept nicely styled for cottage or home. Landscaped, stepped lot, treed, clean shoreline, large outbuilding.

\$519,000



MISKWABI LAKE
Cottage or home. Bright & clean. Finished Bsmt. Large deck, FP, Scr Porch, 209 ft frontage!

\$488,000



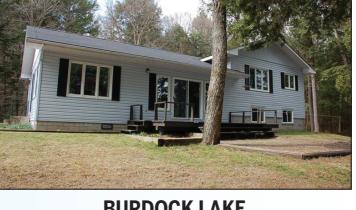
GLEN LAKE
Year round. Finished basement. Level lot, 386' frtg. No motor lake, close to skiing. Deeded access to Moose Lake.

\$458,000



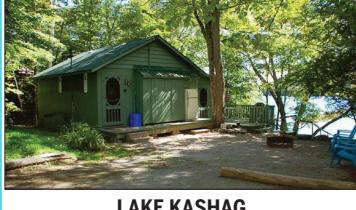
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
4 season cott/home close to town. Country charm, sunroom, big lake view, fin bsmt, clean shoreline. Cottage or retire!

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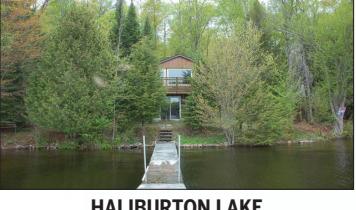
BURDOCK LAKE
3BR home or cottage with 875' frtg. Pretty treed landscaped lot on peaceful lake. Double garage, basement w/recroom.

\$378,800



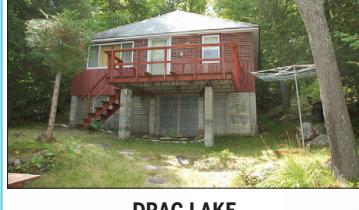
LAKE KASHAG
3 season 2BR on pretty lot w/clean sand & rock shoreline. Cute 2BR Bunkie. South exposure.

\$356,000



HALIBURTON LAKE
3BR cottage on pretty treed lot with big lake view. LR w/woodstove. Block foundation. 4 season potential!

\$329,000



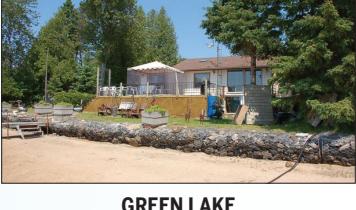
DRAG LAKE
Traditional 3BR-3 season cottage. Good 1 ac lot, beautiful view. Sand/rock shoreline. Great opportunity for this lake!

\$325,000



BITTER LAKE
Awesome cottage-great value! Sun all day, level lot, sand shoreline. Great fishing on Bitter & Burdock Lakes. Sgl garage. Well maintained.

\$309,900



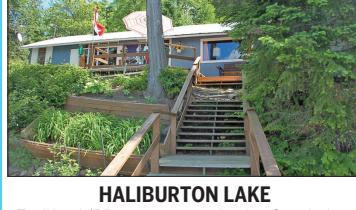
GREEN LAKE
1/2 ac lot cottage or home on water's edge, sand beach. Good privacy. Full w/o basement. 3 Lake Chain.

\$299,000



DRAG LAKE 4 SEASON
Drag Lake A-Frame to use year round. West exposure, level lot. Cozy R/l, 1/2 ac, bsmt & woodstove. Walkout to lake. Bunkie, dbl garage, balcony.

~~\$289,000~~



HALIBURTON LAKE
Traditional 4BR cottage on water's edge. Superb view, sunsets with N/W exposure. Dry boathouse, large deck, great value! Year round road.

\$265,000



HALIBURTON-SUNNYSIDE ST.
Walk to town. Treed private lot. Open concept, vaulted ceilings. Large wraparound deck. Huge recroom, Insul. dt garage. Nice design.

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WEST GUILFORD HOME
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\$235,000



WIGAMOG ROAD HOME
Charming 2 stry home on 1.8 ac lot. Park-like setting. Patio, deck, inground pool. Great family home.

\$229,000



TAMARACK LAKE
Quiet, no motor lake. Pretty lot, great shoreline for kids. Cozy 2BR cottage, dbl garage, porch. Large deck. Little Punkie..

~~\$224,900~~



LAKEVIEW STREET
Haliburton village location. Private lot & neighbourhood. Spacious 4BR, covered porch, dr. well & septic.

\$209,000



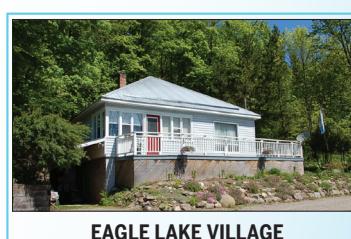
RURAL HOME
Start or retire with 2up/2down BR's, carport, workshop. Recent upgrades, sunny level lot.

\$199,000



COUNTY ROAD 21 HOME
Great location, close to Haliburton. Backsplit with brick fp & cathedral ceilings. Att dbl carport, sunny level lot.

\$194,500



EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE
Neat as a pin! Perfect for young family or retirement. Separate dining, hardwood flrs, 3BR, main flr laundry. Sunroom. Full basement. Walk to public beach.

\$168,000



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